

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVI—NUMBER 51

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Lennie Howe has finished work at Maple Inn.

Mr. Ernest Bisbee is the owner of a new Ford sedan.

Born April 27 to the wife of A. H. Gibbs, a daughter.

Mr. A. C. Frost and daughter, Dorris, were in Andover, Friday.

Miss Mary Robertson was a week and guest of friends in Newry.

A. H. Gibbs is moving his family to the Glines place on Mill hill.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell spent the week end with relatives in Hanover.

Mrs. Carl Wight was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight, Friday.

Mrs. I. C. Jordan and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was a guest at Mr. I. L. Carver's last week.

Dr. F. B. Tuell left Saturday for Massachusetts, where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. Octavia Bean of East Bethel is the guest of Mrs. Edmund Merrill, and family.

Mrs. I. H. Wight, Mrs. Carl Wight and Mrs. W. C. Garey were in Portland recently.

Prof. Scott Wight has returned to Bethel after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe has opened his home on the Park with Mrs. Chase as housekeeper.

Mrs. W. W. Goodridge was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vashaw one day last week.

Mrs. Fannie McKenney of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. H. S. Jodrey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born May 1st.

Mrs. Philip Chapman and son, Philip, and Miss Marjorie Jackson were in Portland last week.

Mr. William Holt and sister, Mrs. Irving Kimball, were guests at George Haggood's, Sunday.

Mr. O. E. Hubbard of Berlin, agent for Willys-Knight and Overland cars is a business visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston and two children are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thurston.

Mr. F. B. Hall and Dr. R. R. Tibbetts attended the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and daughter, Helen, of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton motored to Portland one day last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Dean Martin and three children spent Sunday in West Bethel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

Mr. Henry Doane and his mother of Mechanic Falls were Sunday callers at Mr. H. S. Jodrey's. They were on their way to Berlin, N. H.

Miss Helen Baker was the guest of Miss Hattie Foster, Saturday. Mr. Baker and family are moving to Auburn, where he has purchased a home in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Wheaton will leave on Monday for St. John, N. B., on a business trip. They will go as far as Bangor by auto and the rest of the way by train.

Bring your perplexities to the Question Box at the Parent-Teacher's meeting, May 9. An interesting and instructive program is assured and all are invited.

While repairing an electric light in the toll bridge Mr. Henry Austin had the misfortune to fall a distance of eight feet and is confined to his home with a broken rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler of Biddeford were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Saturday. They go to their camp at Rangelow Lake this week, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Chandler is to build a garage and carry on the garage business during the season at Oquossoc.

Mr. Archie Hutchinson spent Sunday at his home in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls were in town, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Averill of Andover was a guest of friends in town, Thursday.

Miss Mina Stevens of Chesterville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

An office has been built onto the garage of Herrick and Cobb on Mechanic street.

Mr. E. C. Flint and son, Lester, of Portland, visited relatives in town, recently.

Mr. Charles Frost recently purchased the horse formerly owned by Gerald Smith.

Quite a number from Bethel attended Pomona Grange at West Bethel, Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Cole is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, at Locke's Mills.

Miss Mona Martyn of Norway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martyn.

Miss Alice Willis, who spent part of the winter in Portland, has returned to Bethel, and opened her home.

Mrs. Mary C. Novers of Boston, Mass., has arrived for her annual stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

If any of our readers has a Clifton of the date of Jan. 22, 1920, we will be glad to pay you 25c for the issue.

Mr. Fred Gordon was thrown from his wagon last Thursday morning and severely injured, but he is now able to be out.

Mr. W. C. Bryant was exhibiting a five and one-half pound red spot which he caught the first of the week in Howard's Pond.

Tuesday, May 3, there was a family gathering at Mrs. Ella Carter's in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Remember that the K. of P. will hold a May ball at Odeon Hall on Friday evening, May 6. Music will be by Edredge's orchestra.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and Mr. W. C. Garey were in Rockland Friday, to attend the meeting of the Shrine as candidates for the degree.

Monday afternoon and evening Benson's Lone Star Wild West Show was in Bethel and was enjoyed by good audiences both afternoon and evening.

Mr. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason and Clayton Kendall were in Rumford, Sunday, to see Mr. Warner Kendall who is in the hospital there. He is gaining slowly.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Tuesday P. M., May 10, to elect delegates to the W. C. T. U. County Convention which is to be entertained by the Mexico Union, May 25.

Mr. Kenneth Wight, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. Winfield Wight, in Waterville, Conn., was a guest at the home of Dr. I. H. Wight on his way to his home in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs and little son went to South Paris, Saturday, to visit her parents for a short time. Miss Dorothy Chandler, her sister, returned home with her after a week's visit in Bethel.

Rehearsals for the amateur play, "Daddy," to be given under the auspices of the Eastern Star are nearing completion. The drama will be presented in Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, May 26th.

Last Friday evening a small audience greeted "Dangerous Dan" McGraw at Odeon Hall, when he gave his lecture, "Shall Shock a La Mademoiselle," which was much enjoyed by those who were present.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the O. A. base ball team tried out the town team and were defeated for the second time by the score of 10 to 8. This time it took the town team ten innings to turn the trick.

The Executive Committee of the O. A. Alumni Association will hold a meeting at Gould's Academy, Friday afternoon, May 6, at 9 o'clock. Members are requested to be present as arrangements for the June meeting are to be made at this time.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE ACTS AND RESOLVES VETOED BY GOVERNOR BAXTER

During the session of the Eightieth Legislature more bills were vetoed by Governor Baxter than by any previous governor, and the following is a list of the bills vetoed, together with an explanation as to the appropriations carried by them.

An Act to Repeal the Succession, or Inheritance Tax on Stocks and Bonds of Maine Corporations.

This Act sought to repeal a law under which the State received \$145,000 income during the past year, and the probabilities are that a larger income will be annually received in the years to come from that source.

An Act to double the appropriation for experiments in breeding cattle called for \$10,000, and as the State already appropriates an equal amount, and as the experiment work is of doubtful value in the opinion of many breeders, it did not seem wise to increase the appropriation.

An Act to pay members of the Legislature one dollar a mile for traveling between their homes and Augusta was vetoed, and this saved the State not less than \$10,000. This was an indirect way of increasing legislative salaries which the Governor could not approve.

A Resolve allowing Michael Burns to sue the State for liquor which the State seized from him many years ago was vetoed, and a large sum of money was saved the State. The Governor did not see why the State should be sued by a man who was in an illegal business.

A Resolve to erect a State Building in Springfield, Massachusetts, for the agricultural exhibit there, was vetoed and saved the State \$30,000. The Governor thought there was work enough to do in Maine in the agricultural fair, and that the State should not spend its money outside to aid a private enterprise.

A Resolve in favor of Bates College was vetoed, and \$30,000 was saved, the Governor believing that this is a private institution and that the State could not afford to contribute, because it was already appropriating over a half million dollars for the State University at Orono.

A Resolve appropriating \$100,000 for the Bowdoin Medical School was vetoed, and this saved the State not only that amount but a continual charge the size of which could not be estimated. The Governor felt that this was only a beginning and that ultimately the demands upon the State might equal those of the University of Maine.

A Resolve to build a school building at the Boys School at South Portland was vetoed and this called for \$20,000. The Governor believed that the conditions at the school did not warrant the outlay of this money at the present time.

A Resolve appropriating \$10,000 to the Austin W. Jones Company to reimburse them for farm buildings alleged to have been destroyed by an inmate of the insane hospital was vetoed by the Governor, as he thought it was unwise for the State to assume this obligation, as the door would be opened for endless numbers of claims.

The Governor also vetoed a bill allowing the killing of seagulls as he has always favored the protection of wild life.

An Act legalizing boxing, or sparring matches was vetoed by the Governor as he thought the laws were liberal enough in this respect.

All the above vetoes were sustained by the Legislature.

The three following vetoes were carried by the Legislature and became law notwithstanding the disapproval of the Governor.

A Resolve appropriating \$100,000 for the Sanatorium at Presque Isle, which was not recommended by the Budget Committee, and which was introduced during the last week of the session and rushed through the Legislature.

A Resolve in favor of the Cary Hospital in Caribou for \$10,000 placed a new hospital upon the State charity list, and the Governor felt that the State was carrying all that it could at the present time.

A Resolve appropriating \$20,000 for the University of Maine was vetoed by the Governor, although he expressed his willingness to appropriate a sufficient sum to maintain the University but did not feel that the State should assume a debt of \$250,000 which was allowed to accumulate during the past few years. The Governor, however, approved of an appropriation of at least half a million dollars but felt that was all the State should do.

In addition to the above vetoes the Governor sent back to the Legislature for amendment 35 or 40 measures which were subsequently amended.

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA

Oxford County Pomona Grange met at West Bethel, Tuesday, May 3. All the officers were present. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The installation of the Chaplain and Flora was performed by Past Pomona Master Edwards of Norway. While the Assistant Steward was preparing the candidates for the Pomona degree the subordinate Granges were taken up as follows: So. Paris 12, Norway 10, Oxford 1, So. Waterford 2, Franklin, 25, Pleasant Valley 27, Albany 11, Giload 13, Bethel 15, North Waterford 3, Upton 2, Otisfield 1, Bolster's Mills 3.

There were nineteen who took the Pomona degree, after which dinner was served to about two hundred and fifty. At 2:30 the meeting was again called to order and placed in the hands of the Lecturer who presented the following program:

Remarks, Mr. Perham Duct, Doris Ordway, Mrs. Kessell Farce, Mrs. Mundt, Edmund Smith Remarks, Mr. Richardson Address, Farm Bureau, Mr. Lovejoy Address, Mr. Kemple of Attleboro Subject, Children and the Sunday School. Closed in form. The next Pomona will be held at No. Buckfield.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. O. L. Wheaton, Pastor Sunday, May 8, will be observed as Mother's Sunday. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the day. The male quartet will sing an appropriate selection. Sunday School at 12. A. C. Adams, superintendent. There will be a special offering taken at the Sunday School hour for the relief of famine sufferers in China. Evening service at 7:30. Last Sunday night the meeting was conducted by the men and was most helpful.

The responsive reading and scripture were read by Wesley Wheeler; prayer, Frank Abbott; two selections by the male quartet. The thought of the evening was brought by N. R. Springer from the words of the Psalmist. A number of testimonies from the men were most encouraging.

The ladies will conduct the meeting May 8. The subject will be, The Contribution of American Motherhood. This subject will be presented by tableaux and song.

All welcome to these services.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Alice Capen, Thursday afternoon.

The May sale will be held Thursday, May 12.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, May 5, 3 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Upton.

Sunday, May 8, 10:45 o'clock. Public worship. Mother's Day will be observed. Theme of the sermon, "Mother Rule."

12:00 o'clock. Sunday School. Supt., Mr. Robinson.

4:00 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "Telling the Truth." Leader, Samuel Clough.

7:30 o'clock. Meeting led by young people. Pastor's Bible talks continued. Story of a few Old Testament writings will be told. Note change of hour to 7:30. Bring Bibles.

Monday, May 9, 8:45 o'clock. Young people's chorus rehearsal at the church. Full and prompt attendance desired.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10:45.

Sunday School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

A meeting of the Sunday School workers was held Tuesday evening at the church for a conference with Mr. Carl A. Hempel of North Attleboro, Mass., Secretary of the Universalist General Sunday School Association. His address on "Sunday School Work" was very interesting and instructive.

The social and sale of the "Anti-Cats" last Saturday was a very pleasant affair.

WEST BETHEL

The first preaching service and Sunday School of the season will be held next Sunday, May 8, at 10:30 o'clock. It is hoped that every one that possibly can, will help to make these meetings a success.

Printed Butter Paper is \$4.50 for 1,000 sheets.

We have some good scribbling paper for 12 cents and 15 cents a pound.

PROGRAM FOR REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING

AFTERNOON SESSION

Opening ceremony conducted in model form by the hostess lodge.

Introduction of Assembly and Grand Lodge Officers, Onward, Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, West Paris.

Memorial service, Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 30, South Paris.

School of Instruction. Program subject to change.

Paper, "Objects and Purposes of Rebekah Odd Fellowship," Inez S. Crosby, P. P. of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine.

Question and demonstration period.

(a) Examination of visitors, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64.

(b) Other demonstrations by Mt. Pleasant, No. 30, South Paris; Onward, No. 29, West Paris.

Silver collection for the Home Fund.

Closing by hostess lodge in model form. Supper served at hall of I. O. O. F.

EVENING SESSION

This session will be conducted, as is our usual custom.

Opening Lodge.

Address of Welcome, Ida Packard, P. N. G., Sunset Lodge.

Response, Myrtle Dean, P. N. G., Onward Lodge.

Report from each lodge in the district.

Silver collection for the Home Fund.

Exemplification of the Rebekah Degree, Mt. Hope Lodge, No. 58.

Both afternoon and evening sessions will be held in Odeon Hall, first session to begin at 2 P. M.

The following officers will be guests: Eva L. Fassett, President; Lucy Burton, Vice President; Inez Crosby, P. P., of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine.

The date of the district meeting will be Monday, May 16.

SHERIFF DAVIS MADE BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE

Sheriff Davis was on the job last Saturday and captured Mike Nelligan at Upton with a cargo of 100 quarts of liquor. Nelligan was taken to Paris to await trial.

STRIKE AT RUMFORD

The 800 employees of the International Paper mill at Rumford are out on a strike in protest against wage reductions, ranging from 20 per cent to 30 per cent, and changes in working conditions.

Contracts between the Continental Paper Bag Company and its 500 employees in town do not expire until May 11. A 30 per cent reduction has been announced for them.

BRYANT'S POND

C. Lester Heath of this place passed away Friday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital, where he had been for treatment since April 15th. Mr. Heath had been in failing health for over a year but had attended to business most of the time in that period. He was well known in the towns of Paris, Sumner and Woodstock where his life of over sixty years had been spent and where he has left many friends.

He was the son of the late Thomas J. and Cloye (Chadbourne) Heath of Woodstock. Some sixteen years ago he came to our village from West Paris where he had been proprietor of the Maple House. For awhile he was in charge of the hotel here and later engaged in the livery business with Freeman M. Morse. For several years he has conducted the telephone central and for two years was tax collector. Two of the family survive him, James A. Heath of North Paris and Mrs. John H. Swift of South Paris.

While here he became associated with several local orders, including Jefferson Lodge of Masons, Fraternal Lodge K. of P., Evergreen Assembly and the Eastern Star. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the South Woodstock church, attended by Rev. J. F. Aldrich of West Paris. The service was in charge of Jefferson Lodge and there was a large attendance also by members of Fraternal Lodge.

SKILLINGTON

About 25 friends of Moses Grover gave him a surprise basket in honor of his 70th birthday, recently. The basket was well filled with tobacco, fruit, cigars, candy and birthday cards. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. All had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Tonia Robinson was a caller in town recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Flanders visited her parents in Greenwood, Sunday.

Some of the young people attended the dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night.

Mr. Fogg of South Paris was in town, Saturday.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Notes of Interest from Washington

By J. E. Jones

FIXING UP THE TARIFF

It is doubtful whether there is a single human being in the United States that does not know something about churches, but there are 65,000,000 un-churched people just the same. And everyone has been hearing about the tariff ever since those "bolshhevik" Bostonians dumped the English tea in their harbor. But there are more people "untariffed" than there are un-churched. Every well regulated newspaper man cannot help but entertain grave doubts upon the question when he assays to write about the tariff and call it "news." But the tariff, like poor relations and taxes, is ever with us and in each succeeding campaign the doctrine of Diogenes Laertius, though seventeen hundred years old, is reiterated, and intelligent voters are informed that the tariff laws are "like cobwebs for if any triding or powerless thing fell into them, they hold it fast; while if it were something weightier. It broke through them and was off." Upon this theory the Republicans are bent upon having an emergency tariff law, since the party in power is unanimously agreed that the tariff measure of the party recently kicked out of power is a large-meshed cobweb. In the analysis of the trade situation based upon government statistics it is found that the balance of trade in favor of the United States was \$274,000,000 in February and \$132,000,000 in March, a reduction of more than fifty per cent. America's balance of trade with the world is fast waning under increasing imports and decreasing exports, and as this is particularly tragic in the eyes of any Republican administration, haste is being made to put through an emergency tariff bill, accompanied by antidumping provisions, so that products of the agricultural industry will be protected while at the same time "infant" and other manufacturers will be shielded from what the Congressmen tell us is "the destructive competition of foreign labor and capital." Even Germany exported products to the United States during 1920 that were valued at \$89,830,280, which was almost nine times as much as was sent here in the preceding year. Compared with normal pre-war figures it is shown that Germany has "beaten back" to one-half its normal output. Thus it will be seen that Germany's foreign trade is growing by leaps and bounds, and the sad fact presents itself conclusively to the National administration that America's foreign trade is dwindling. The tariff weapon of the Republican party is being placed in new armor to combat the inroads of foreign competitors; and an emergency tariff law, followed by a permanent measure, is the immediate concern of the National law-makers, since they figure that the sure road to our industrial and economic salvation is by the tariff highway.

THE OUTLAW REDS

Some of the Eastern cities have recently been flooded with circulars ad-

Continued on page 4

LETTER FROM FORMER M. E. PASTOR

The following letter which we received this week will be of interest to our readers who join us in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Trueman success in their new work.

Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y. April 30, 1921

To the Editor, Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Me.

Dear Friend:—

I thought that it might possibly interest some of my many friends of Bethel and vicinity, to know that I have so far recovered from the threat trouble that compelled me to leave Bethel and find a quiet place in Long Island, N. Y., to again return to the larger activities of church work. At the annual session of the New York East Conference (of which I am now a member), we were appointed to the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y., and we are now living inside the limits of the greatest city in the world, the city of New York.

We have a fine church and a beautiful parsonage; also some tremendous problems before us, a Sunday school over-running the capacity of the church plant, a church with every department wide awake.

In the midst of these things we remember our friends of Bethel and their many kind words and deeds, and they form amongst others, pleasant memories of the past.

Yours truly,

H. S. Trueman.

Scratches Cured In a Week!

Mr. B. J. Turner says: "My horse had a bad case of scratches on his left hind fetlock. The entire ankle joint was swollen, hot, feverish and so painful that when I would lead him out, he would not touch that foot to the ground. In under the fetlock it was cracked open so there was a raw sore clear across the back part of the joint. I got a box of Petro-Tan, and used according to directions. At the end of a week, the soreness and fever were entirely gone, and the raw, open sore was completely healed, leaving it soft and smooth to the touch. By this time, the swelling had almost entirely disappeared, and there was no lameness when I took him out. I have handled horses for the past fifty years, and doctored a good many for scratches, but I never used anything that begins to equal Petro-Tan. It relieved the soreness almost at once, and heals the quickest and with the fewest applications of anything I ever used on a horse, as I used only four applications to heal it up."

Petro-Tan will give equally good results for sore or cracked teats, collar boils, small cuts and other wounds of the skin.

It is without question the ideal treatment for cuts, burns, chapped hands, etc. on humans. Especially desirable for children.

Originated and Manufactured by

Dr. C. M. MERRILL,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Sold by Druggists—three sizes

L. F. PIKE CO.
MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Why We Sell Society Brand, Kirschbaum's, Fords Clothing

Because they are made well - fit well - look well

These manufacturers stand absolutely behind dealer and customer—to see that they are satisfied.

We are given full authority to adjust any dissatisfaction—if there is any—to the absolute satisfaction of customer. That gives us and the customer confidence.

Anyone can sell clothes, but it takes a tailor to fit every individual idea. We keep a first class tailor to see that your ideas are followed. No extra charge to you.

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Norway and South Paris merchants give you a cordial invitation to come and look around. You will receive courteous attention. Come.

Norway || Blue Stores || So. Paris

SHOES ARE CHEAPER

We have a store full of bargains, and we are very sure they will not be lower.

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IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

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GREENLEAF'S

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Open Every Evening

TO MOTORISTS.

Automobile accidents are on the increase. Protect yourself with a policy insuring you against loss by (1) Claims for Personal Injury (Liability); (2) Claims for damage to Property (Property Damage); (3) Damage to your car by Collision, Fire and Theft Insurance also written.

Rates are lower than ever. Best of companies represented. Write or phone for rates to

STUART W. GOODWIN

Insurance

146 Main St.,

Norway, Maine.

LESLIE'S DRIVER

By KITTY PARSONS.

Leslie groaned. Right in the middle of the traffic on Tremont street she had stalled her engine. Nobody knew how she hated getting out and cranking in such a frightfully public place—with machines thicker than flies on every side of her.

There was a large truck standing beside Leslie's driver, and the blond young man in overalls who was driving it looked down and saw that something was the matter.

"Want any help?" he asked her cheerfully.

"Oh, can you crank a Ford?" she implored, in the most woebegone tone imaginable.

"Nothing easier," he laughed, and immediately jumped down and suited the action to the word. Leslie's spirits rose rapidly when she heard the reassuring clug of the engine.

"I'm so grateful to you!" she cried, and wondered if she should pay him for his kindness. Finally she decided in favor of it and produced a shining quarter from the depths of her purse.

"Please take it," she begged, "it's been worth ten times that to me."

The man in overalls drew back involuntarily, and then laughingly held out his hand.

"Thank you, miss." Then he climbed back on his truck and leaned over the edge.

"I'll always carry it for luck if you don't mind," he told her. "Good-by."

"What an odd fellow," mused Leslie, as she turned down the first quiet street to avoid another chance of stalling her engine in the middle of traffic. "He didn't seem a bit fresh and what wonderful eyes he had, too."

The next week there was a big drive to raise money for a charitable organization and Leslie and Betty were given the job of soliciting funds at the Square theater at the evening performance.

"This man looks prosperous—let's tackle him," suggested Betty, as a good-looking young man, with a running girl on his arm, came towards them. Leslie gazed at her eye fell upon him. There, all dressed up in the most irreproachable evening clothes in the world, stood her beautiful young truck driver—masquerading with an equally beautiful companion.

"Please help the babies," Betty sang cheerfully, in her sweetest tone.

"Tommy," cried the girl on the truck driver's arm, as he pulled a \$10 bill from his pocket. "If you give any more you'll be absolutely bankrupt."

He had not really seen Leslie at all, and just the girl on his arm pulled him back to their seats. Leslie noticed that the hand of the girl was sparkling with gems, including a diamond wedding ring. It certainly was a queer business.

"How quiet you are, dear," said her aunt, as they drove out Beacon street in the direction of the Newtons.

"Are you very tired?"

"Just thinking of frenzied finance," reassured her niece, and continued silent. When they were out in the country they met fewer machines, and just beyond Hammond street Uncle Joe slowed down for a minute. There was a car standing at the side of the road, and a man and a girl looking rather forlornly at it. Uncle Joe spoke to them, and at a moment later they came over and climbed in with Leslie and her aunt.

"The front axle's broken," he explained. "and I told Mr. and Mrs. Corday we would give them a lift—they live rather near us it seems. Won't you sit here in front with me, Mrs. Corday—there is less wind in the front."

She did, and the young man settled himself between Leslie and her aunt. "You are certainly showing us that one good turn—of the engine—deserves a reward," he whispered to the girl beside him. "It's most awfully kind of you."

"Not me," she contradicted him—"my uncle is the kind one."

"I see you are driving a new style car tonight," she ventured, a moment later. "Have you been promoted?"

"No such luck," he laughed. "I'd been trying out trucks that I'm thinking of buying for my business, and I kept on my working clothes to do it."

"Is your wife pleased with it out here?"

"She hasn't had a chance. I'm not married yet—are you?"

"Of course not; but do you like it?" "Yes, I'm very pleased with it, thank you. I've lived here for twenty years. Is the lady with you your step-mother?"

"No, sister-in-law; my brother has mumps."

"Would you go for a ride with me tomorrow—about four?" he asked irrelevantly.

"In one of your new trucks?"

"In anything you'll ride in—as long as you'll go." Aunt Minnie was quietly sleeping.

"I got off here—please don't get out—good night, everybody," she called.

But he took her to the door and held her hand in his a little longer than politeness demanded when he said good-night.

"You will go with me, won't you?" "Oh, yes—yes, I will," she told him quickly, half afraid that she would soon be willing to promise him anything in the world if he looked at her like that.

He leaned over quickly and kissed her hand; then hurried down the path to the waiting machine.

ALBANY

The Circle will meet at the vestry Friday evening, May 6.

Miss Jennie Bean of Lewiston was a week end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Locke's Mills were recent guests at George Cummings'.

Arthur Andrews and family spent Sunday at his father's, Abel Andrews'.

John Grover and son from Bolster's Mills were recent visitors of his brother, Will Grover.

Middle Intervale Road

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Soule spent the week end at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen spent a couple of days at her old home last week.

My. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and three children were at J. F. Coolidge's, Saturday P. M.

Mr. Frank Russell and daughter, Maude, from Hanover were Sunday guests at Alphonso Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent Sunday at Edgar Coolidge's. From there they went by auto to Rumford Corner, Rumford Point and Hanover.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker from Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound son in their home May 2nd.

Mrs. Anna Grover and daughter, Letha, were recent guests at Albert Grover's.

Mrs. Carrie S. Grover from Gorham, who has been the guest of her mother and sister here, is with relatives at Newry for a few days.

Karl J. Stearns returned from Millsfield, N. H., Monday evening.

The men here have been working on the highway.

Little Elizabeth Lyon has been quite ill, but is improving.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ann M. Bennett late of Magalloway Plantation, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Lewis Leavitt, administrator.

Annie B. Perry of Sweden, adult; petition that Mark E. Perry be appointed as conservator of her estate presented by said Annie B. Perry.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

6-5-3t

FATHER FOUND TWO-YEAR OLD BOY VERY SICK

Was Thin, No Appetite, Had Swollen Lips, Stomach Pains, Itching Nose

A hardy woodsman and enthusiastic fisherman, Joseph K. Lane, of Lincoln, Maine, has a very interesting record to report. He writes: "As a boy, thirty-seven years ago, I began to take Dr. True's Elixir. Once after six months hauling logs, I came out of the woods and found my two-year-old boy very sick. He was thin, had no appetite, had swollen lips, pains in stomach, an itching nose, was suffering from constipation, for months.

"I had not been in the house an hour when an elderly lady—a good neighbor—came in and told my wife to get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, saying she had seen numbers of similar cases which it had relieved.

"My boy was given a half dozen doses of Elixir when he passed a lot of little worms, and right away began to show improvement; he began soon to eat with a relish, play around and look healthy. He did not have to take a full bottle, and in later years, whenever he got off his feed, a few doses would straighten him out quick.

When I got constipated, a couple of teaspoons of Dr. True's Elixir did me O. K.

"My son is grown up now and has a family of six children, and he has practically raised his family on Dr. True's Elixir. The children go out and get hold of something not good for them. It's hard to watch all the children, and so when they eat something they shouldn't and get sick, the Elixir is given and the family is put in good shape again. "I have read in the papers you have to take a half dozen bottles of some remedies, but you don't have to do this with Dr. True's Elixir. Simply a few

doses and then quick relief. The three generations of Lanes have been kept healthy by using it."

Symptoms of Worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, occasional pains about the navel, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose and rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever, constipation.



Nearly every grown up and every child needs a Laxative. The fond parents safeguard the health of their children by keeping their bowels in condition. In Dr. True's Elixir only pure herbs are used. No harmful drugs. Keep the bowels regular by using Dr. True's Elixir. At all dealers. 3 sizes. Buy the larger size—Adv.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Abbie W. Cummings late of Albany, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Allen E. and Sibyl E. Cummings as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by Allen E. and Sibyl E. Cummings, the executors therein named.

George A. Grover late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Ellery O. Park, the executor therein named.

Lucinda E. Bean late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Cora J. Mason, executrix.

Tom F. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by William W. Hastings, administrator.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

4-28-3t-p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Albert B. Richardson late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY A. RICHARDSON, Bethel, Maine.

April 20th, 1921 4-28-3t-p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of Elizabeth B. Whitman late of Woodstock in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY O. PARK, Bethel, Me.

April 10th, 1921 6-5-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of Timothy E. Gill late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WILLIAM GILL, Bethel, Me.

April 10th, 1921 6-5-3t

"How's the cake coming?" Everybody's interested. You want to know that it's coming right and you test it time and again. That's the way we make sure of

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

We test it at every stage of its making—several times an hour.

We make absolutely certain of its uniform quality and purity.

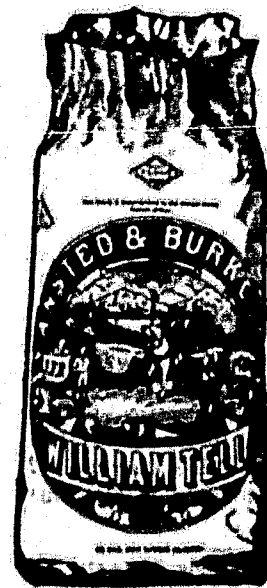
Because we have thus made sure of the quality of the flour, you can be sure of the quality of your baking.

You will find that William Tell will give a delicious flavor and a uniform goodness to all your baking.

Don't take chances on your flour.

Tell your grocer, William Tell, and be sure.

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



In Spirit Fortune

By H. LOUIE

(C. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Betty Pease's fortune teller, Ashley's annual gift, so under the sun, would be an easy time at an affair, body and would, in of doing her hostess for the recent year.

As she regarded her after an hour's she had learned in astral which had many hours of the hills at Simla, that her dearest friend, and had been difficult to burn under a brow, gaudy train draped over the head her the Anglo-Siamese charm of it.

"You're simply a Mrs. Raymond-Ashley, admiration. 'Four the rhododendrons—' are supposed to be a few, advertising Hindu women as a simply dare not go to the, I honest, more genuine than I."

During the early days, custom was to have had her made for, actively, with pain and feminine, denials, then, as the liquid wailan quartets, lantern illumined, drifted away to list left alone, resting a



"The Sahib—He Said"

gazing pensively out, scented night as one future too dim to do.

She was wondering she and Paul Bright, met naturally without each other's heads.

Gossip, the length India, she told her, coupled their names, doubt he felt the same that she did to him.

their fathers, closely years, had made so to see their children.

It was when she knew Captain Brighton, ferred to the same point that Betty made up away, and writing in America, whom she opened the opportunity to spend the summer in her country home.

Suddenly, breaking meditations, a tall through the shrubbery, himself down on the her, silently held out a did so, the swaying in shone on his lifted struck, she nearly uttered with great effort, chey was Paul.

What was he doing? recognize her? No, t and presumably he disclose her identity, flashed through her m above his palm.

Then she had an ink the people she knew, after his years in in some faith in the occ.

Slowly she began, broken patois. "The from Karachi? Yes—Also, he must beware must be careful. Light for this sahib—bring fortune, sickness, death much better think on a dark."

She hoped that in u he did not observe he as she recalled the hermost daughter, Joan, reading darkness, and Ashley might naturally wondered as making

In Spite of the Fortune Teller

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Betty Peyton consented to play the fortune teller at Mrs. Esmond-Ashley's annual garden fete she did so under the supposition that it would be an easy way of passing the time at an affair where she knew nobody and would, in a way, be a means of doing her hostess a favor in return for the recent great kindness done her.

As she regarded herself in the mirror after an hour's application of all she had learned in the amateur theatricals which had served to pass so many hours of the summers spent in the hills at Simla, she assured herself that her dearest friend would never recognize her. And it would have indeed been difficult to detect beneath the burnt umber complexion, swarthy brown, gaudy turban and oriental draperies of the image which confronted her the Anglo-Saxon fairness and winsome charm of Betty Peyton.

"You're simply perfect, my dear!" Mrs. Esmond-Ashley's voice was all admiration. "Your booth is down by the rhododendrons—and remember you are supposed to be the real article. After advertising that unreliable Hindu woman as my leading card, I simply dare not go back on it. I distinctly, I honestly think you look more genuine than she does!"

During the early part of the evening, custom was very brisk and Betty had her hands full, literally and figuratively, with palms, both masculine and feminine, demanding to be read. Then, as the liquid notes of the Hawaiian quartette floated out on the lantern illumined air, the guests drifted away to listen, and Betty was left alone, resting a dusky hand and



"The Sahib—He Sail From Kurachit"

gazing pensively out into the sweet-scented night as one who peers into a future too dim to decipher.

She was wondering why it was that she and Paul Brighton could not have met naturally without being thrown at each other's heads since childhood. Gossip, the length and breadth of India, she told herself bitterly, had coupled their names together until no doubt he felt the same aversion to her that she did to him. And all because their fathers, closely associated for years, had made so evident their wish to see their children wed one another.

It was when she learned that Paul, now Captain Brighton, was to be transferred to the same post as her father, that Betty made up her mind to run away, and writing to her aunt in America, whom she had never seen, opened the opportunity for the invitation to spend the summer at the latter's country home.

Suddenly, breaking in upon her meditations, a tall figure advanced through the shrubbery and, throwing himself down on the cushions before her, silently held out his hand. As he did so, the swaying lantern above her shone on his lifted face. Thunder-struck, she nearly uttered a cry, then, with great effort, checked herself. It was Paul.

What was he doing here? Would he recognize her? No, that was absurd, and presumably her aunt would not disclose her identity. These thoughts flashed through her mind as she bent above his palm.

Then she had an inspiration. Of all the people she knew, Captain Brighton, after his years in India, might have some faith in the occult.

Slowly she began, in hesitating, broken patois. "The sahib—he sail from Kurachit? Yes—I see it here. Also, he must beware ver' light lady; must be careful. Light ladies ver' bad for this sahib—bring bad luck, bad fortune, sickness, death, oh, ev' thing. Much better think on dark ladies—ver' dark."

She hoped that in the semidarkness he did not observe her sudden pause as she recalled the fact that her hostess's daughter, Joan, was of an exceedingly dark complexion, and Mrs. Esmond-Ashley might naturally not wish to be considered as making a bid for at-

tention to her daughter through the medium of a fortune teller at her own garden party.

But her patron merely gave a grave, "Thank you," and, rising, went his way, leaving Betty wondering how much faith he had in her abilities as a seeress.

That night Mrs. Esmond-Ashley congratulated Betty. "You were a tremendous hit—and everybody believed you real. Why, Capt. Paul Brighton, just arrived from India on a mission in which my husband is concerned, says he has seen hundreds like you sitting on the road to Delhi. Incidentally, he's coming to tea tomorrow, and between you and me, I believe he's a bit gone on Joan!"

The following afternoon Betty, in her own character, met quite informally the man between whom and herself she had endeavored to put several continents. They had shaken hands quite casually, while he remarked with calmness that he had known her for many years. Then he had turned to Joan and asked if she played tennis.

The next month for Betty was much like this game which, followed, in which she was quite out of it all, watching the maneuvers of Paul and Joan from the sidelines. And little by little she began to regret: first, her impulsive departure, then her prophetic utterances, which apparently he had taken so seriously. For, no doubt, he knew she had gone to avoid his presence at the post and was reveling in his chance to demonstrate how little her repulses troubled him.

Then an odd thing occurred. In Joan's presence Paul invited her to go with him on a yachting party, and although surprised at herself, Betty heard herself accepting. On the evening of the trip she found Paul had drawn two chairs close together in a secluded corner of the stern deck. For a while they sat watching the play of moonlight on the scudding foam of the wake. Then, out of a clear sky, Paul turned to her and said: "You see, Betty, I took your advice about dark ladies!"

So he had known, after all—probably through her aunt!

"Well, I'm sure you found it good!" she managed to answer lightly. "But how did you know it was I?"

"Very easily," returned the man. "Once having seen you in a similar character at an amateur performance in Simla, I could not very well forget your skillful portrayal. Besides, having come several thousand miles in search of you, I was looking for you everywhere, although, feeling myself, as I know you did, that there had been enough outside management in our affairs, I was determined to tell no one my errand."

"But Joan—and your mission!" stammered Betty.

"Joan understands the whole thing and was helping me out—besides, she's engaged, herself!" retorted Paul. "As for the mission, that was a lucky coincidence. I'll admit, but, knowing it was to be sent here, I pulled the wires and got myself appointed!"

There was a moment's silence. Then Paul leaned over and helped himself to the slim hand lying so temptingly near his own. "Aren't you afraid of the fate I foretold?" asked Betty whimsically, but not withdrawing her hand.

"If I am," declared Paul, "I'd rather endure it with you, my darling, than have all the luck in the world without you!" and won for his brave reply the reward it merited.

Great Sturgeon Fishing.

The scene of the sturgeon fishing is at the mouth of the river Volga, where as many as 15,000 sturgeons are sometimes captured in one day. The flesh is salted for use during the numerous fasts enjoyed by the Greek church, but the flesh, though valuable, and resembling veal when roasted in the same way, is not by any means the chief value of the fish. Isinglass and caviare are the two principal products which make the sturgeon so valuable. The air-bladder, when dried and properly prepared, is named isinglass, and this very valuable material used to be annually imported to England from Petrograd in large quantities. Caviare is a preparation from the roe of the female fish. It has a strong, oily, and peculiar flavor, much esteemed by gourmands—at least, after they have become used to it—but not so much approved of by persons of simple tastes. The preparation of these two products gives employment to many thousands of persons.

Love in a Cottage.

There may be today just as much love in the world as ever, but of the kind the poets are wont to sing of, "love in a cottage" there is certainly a falling off—through lack of the cottage. Yet in some sections reports are that the shortage of houses is acting as a direct incentive to marriage. The naive explanation is that when there were houses to be had the possession of one was a natural preliminary to wedlock, but now that they are not to be had, no one will think any the less of the newly married couple for establishing themselves in lodgings or in the home of their parents or even their friends.—Deseret News.

Knowing Simpson.

"Do you know Simpson?" "I should say I do. I lent him a five."

"If you lent him a five I should say you don't."

Sure Thing.

"Do you think any member of the plant or tree kingdom would stick to man if given the choice?" "I think the dogwood."

RUMFORD

Officers of the Rumford Amateur Baseball League were elected at a meeting of the executive committee held last week. The men elected were: President, Guy B. Hosmer; vice president, Dr. M. J. Brooks; Treasurer, Ena Carrier. A secretary and score keeper will be elected at a later date. The running of the league will be under the supervision of the executive committee, this committee being made up of a representative from each team, and is as follows: Oxford Paper Co., Theodore F. Spear; Maine Central Railroad, W. S. Kelley; International Paper Co., James O'Neill; Merchants, James B. O'Kane.

On Friday evening of this week there will be a poverty ball at Mechanics Institute. Only members who are dressed to carry out the spirit of the occasion will be allowed on the floor. Prizes will be offered for the most unique costume, and fines will be imposed on those who may appear with inappropriate articles of wearing apparel. Dexter's Orchestra, costumed for the occasion, will furnish music, and the lounge room will be fitted up as befitting the time.

At a recent meeting of the Rumford Driving Association, it was voted to hold races at Andover on July 4th. The association has also received a good proposition from the Canton management, but on account of the condition of the track at Canton, and also traveling conditions, deemed it advisable to conduct the races at Andover. Besides racing, baseball, and other sports will be in order of events for the day.

Mrs. Milnead has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jowell, of Forest avenue, Virginia District.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wing are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

John Gillis, who has been receiving treatment at the Fairfield sanatorium, has returned to his home in town.

Mrs. Farnum and children of Milton and Mrs. Garmond and children of Canton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Delano, of Crescent avenue.

Albert Adly of Crescent avenue has been ill with the grip.

Frank Clements of Hillside avenue is gaining after a very sick spell.

Charles Demeritt of the Virginia District, a driver for the Rumford Steam Laundry, while backing out of the stable last week, broke the umbrella on his team, the handle of it taking him in the stomach, and causing a rupture. He will be unable to work for some time.

Mr. Zircon Chapter, No. 142, O. E. S., have issued invitations for a reception to be given on Thursday evening of this week at Masonic Hall in honor of Mrs. Emma B. Howe, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the State of Maine. The invitations have been sent to all the grand officers, past grand officers, District Deputies, and every subordinate chapter in the State. The Blazing Star Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter and Commandery are also invited.

Claude Rolfe has engaged as guide in the lake region for the summer months. Mr. Rolfe's health is much improved during the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rolfe of Washington street plan to go to Ogunquit for the summer season about May 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percy have moved from the Walker block on Congress street into the Cates block.

Miss Rose Gauthier is at present employed at the telephone office.

Mrs. Kate Elmore has been called to New Hampshire by the death of her sister, and the illness of the two little girls of her sister.

The Misses Mildred and Vivian Brown have purchased a Ford sedan.

The sidewalk on Franklin street between Main avenue and Oxford avenue is nearly finished. Much heavy blasting has been done in this work, removing the boulders along the street in front and near the store of A. Fisher & Son.

James W. Harris of Prospect has purchased the Beaver Island camp at Upper Richardson Lake, and has had a big crew of men up there repairing and improving the place.

Work has begun on the grading in the high school yard. A retaining wall will be put in on the side facing York street, and a cement walk will be laid from the main entrance of the building leading to York street; also walks are to be laid from the two back entrances leading to Penobscot street. The tennis court in front of the building are not to be disturbed until the work of building York street extension by the schoolhouse is begun.

The death of Leonard Paulin, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin of Waldo street, died on April 20th.

The survey has been made and work will commence at once on the new sidewalk to be built on the left hand side of Washington street from Plymouth avenue to Main avenue. The extension of the sidewalk up Plymouth avenue is to be completed soon.

The Methodist people in the Virginia District presented a purse of \$50 to Mr. W. H. Taylor the other evening, as a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

soon leave for Ogunquit, where Mr. Taylor has been given a parish.

At the regular meeting of Mt. Zion Chapter, O. E. S., last week eight candidates were given the degree. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Adell, Nancy Kerr, Bessie Rawson, Beatrice Given and Mr. Hammond.

The Searchlight Club presented to Mrs. Henry Briggs, one of their members who is leaving town to make her home in Augusta, a beautiful pin set with sapphires and pearls.

The play, "Breazy Point," by the Willing Workers of the Baptist church will be given the second week in May. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given left last week for a trip to California for a visit with relatives. If they like the country they may decide to settle there.

Dr. Harold Stanwood has engaged new office rooms in the Day block, and has already taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marston are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin boys. The boys have been named Daniel and David Marston.

Miss Susan J. Jowitt, who for some years has been librarian at the Rumford Public Library, has resigned her position. She plans later to go to Barwick to stay with relatives. Miss Norma Gates and Miss Muriel White are substituting in the library for the present.

Announcements have been received by friends in town of the marriage of Rev. Mr. Gilbert, a former pastor of the Baptist church, and Miss Hattie Pauline Hucks of Eastport.

The Oxford mill opened on Monday morning of this week and work was resumed in all departments. A wage cut of 20 per cent was carried into effect.

The junior class of Rumford High School has selected the following members of the class as the editorial board of the Stephens Tribute, the school publication, which is published each year by the junior class. The book is now in the hands of the publishers, and will be ready for distribution in a few weeks. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Gerald O'Neill; Associate Editors, Kathleen Morse, Lula Hamilton, George Bachelin; Business Managers, Dorothea Allen, John Hay, Frederick Dunham; Local Editor, Elizabeth Voter; Grinders, Louise Rouleau; Athletics, Arthur Bergeron; Alumni Editor, Irita Dolan; Exchanges, Jennie Welch; Artist, Allen Haines.

The May term of the Oxford County Supreme Judicial Court will be held in Rumford, the opening to be Tuesday, May 10, with Justice Warren C. Philbrook presiding. The list of grand and traverse jurors were published in last week's issue of the Citizen.

From the February term of Court there were four cases assigned for this term, the first three for Tuesday, the opening day, and the other for Wednesday, the second day. The continued docket contains 321 civil cases, 21 equity cases, and 18 criminal cases.

James M. MacGregor has recently purchased a lot on Penobscot street from M. P. Albert. Mr. MacGregor intends to erect a bungalow on this site. A crew of men are at work widening the road which leads to the Virginia District. There is a great deal of travel over this road.

"Can you give me a collar, mister, I'm after a job and a clean collar will help a lot."

This was the question put to the officer who has charge of one of The Salvation Army industrial stores in Boston just a few days ago. The man who asked the question was wearing clothes that showed signs of wear, his shoes were in need of repair and though the weather was cold he was minus an overcoat. But his face and hands were clean, his hair was combed and his poor clothing was brushed and made as presentable as possible.

He wanted a collar, though, to help out his general appearance for, as he said, a clean collar will help a lot.

He not only got one collar, he was given several, and an overcoat as well. In a large bin near the front of the store there are hundreds of collars of all sizes and all styles. They are somewhat worn, many of them having come back from the laundry with the edges a little frayed and sooner than wear them the facilities person has telephoned The Salvation Army to call for them.

Ordinarily these collars sell at the industrial store for five cents but very often a call comes for one from a man who does not even have the nickel to pay. Of course he gets a collar and gets anything else that The Salvation Army can give him to help him along on his way. And if he can't get a job himself, the army officers get busy themselves in finding one for him. They do not have to look very far, especially when the man in The Salvation Army uniform is trying to find a job for some one down on his luck.

This is only one of the many activities of The Salvation Army that are being carried on every day of the year by thousands of trained officers in every part of the country. Now The Salvation Army service is being extended even still further. Reaching out into every district by means of the formation of Community Advisory Boards, help to those in need is being extended so far as The Salvation Army's activi-



Like Zane Grey?

Zane Grey's newest story is called *To the Last Man*. They say it's the best he has ever written. Later it will be made into a book to sell for about \$2.00. But I'm not going to wait for the book, I'll read it first in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

You can, too. Zane Grey's best stories appear first in the Great National Farm Weekly. Remember *The Desert of Wheat?* *Wildfire?* *The Mysterious Rider?* They were Country Gentleman stories first, all of them; only later were they made into books.

To the Last Man is the real two-fisted stuff, I'm told. Zane Grey went down into the Arizona hills and got this dramatic romance of faithful love and fearless adventure from folks who were actual eye-witnesses of the terrible feuds between the early sheep-herders and cattlemen. This personal contact enables him to write into the story a rugged realism that grips you from the first page. I wouldn't miss it for two dollars. And—get this—you can have a whole year of Country Gentleman service, including the fifteen parts of *To the Last Man*, for just one of your dollars, sent me today.

800,000 Good Farmers Read It

HORTENSE CHAPMAN

Phone 17-5

Bethel, Maine

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
12 issues—\$1.00 12 issues—\$2.00 12 issues—\$2.50

ties will permit.

Through its rescue and maternity homes, its children's homes, young women's boarding homes, emergency department, missing friends bureau, anti-suicide bureau and many other varied endeavors the Salvation Army service is being placed at the disposal of those who are in trouble. The Community Advisory Board is the connecting link between a community and the trained personnel of The Salvation Army—so

that the army's slogan of service whenever service is needed may be carried out.

Big as the Army's war activities were, they are now almost a thing of the past, but its home service program is even larger. It means, through the Community Advisory Boards, service of the tried and true kind to the enormous army of suffering and needy here, at home.

MAY 2ND TO MAY 7TH National Baby Week

IS TO BE OBSERVED IN

PORTLAND

Under the Auspices of the
Portland Merchants
and the PORTLAND HERALD

Big Baby Parade and Baby Show

FRIDAY, MAY 6TH AT 10 A. M.

On State Street From Longfellow Sq. to Spring St.

25 Prizes to be Given 25

Any baby in the State of Maine up to six years is eligible. Send your baby's name and age to the Portland Herald-TODAY.

The Pathe Film Exchange

will have a camera man in Portland to take pictures of the parade for the MOVIES. These pictures will be shown in the leading cities of America. Shown in Portland at the Strand and at Keith's and in your own city or town wherever Pathe is shown.

See the Babies' and Children's merchandise on sale and display in the Portland stores.

Signed

Advertising Committee,
PORTLAND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

Spring Blouses

Were Never Lovelier Than This SEASON

When inviting you to come here for your waist, we do so with a confidence of being able to please you. We know our styles represent the very latest and most desirable. We know that they embody every new, smart feature of fashion, developed in the finest materials and with the most attractive trimmings.

BLouses OF FINE GEORGETTE made lovely with hand-work, silk embroidery and fine laces, there are many tie back models. Colors, Peach bloom, Bisque, Neptune, Tomato, Grey, Porcelain, Navy, Flesh and White.

Priced \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95

DAINTY NEW VOILE WAISTS

Dozens of styles to choose from, long and short sleeves, many new shape collars, neatly trimmed with fine lace and embroidery.

Priced \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Several styles of natural color silk Pongee waists at \$2.95

CHILDREN'S NEW DRESSES

This expression from a customer recently, "Really, I hardly believed I could find such a wide variety and such pretty styles as you have and so reasonably priced." Possibly this accounts for the excellent business we are doing in this department. The dresses are well made, materials are of a quality that will give satisfaction.

Dresses, 2 to 6 years, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95.

Dresses, 6 to 14 years, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98.

Dresses, with Bloomers, good quality, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95.

DRESSES, "Lottawear" of Gingham, guaranteed not to fade, made better than you would make them yourself. Don't fail to see these dresses.

PLAID SKIRTS

Smart looking tailored skirts of elegant Wool Plaids, beautiful patterns in wonderful color effects. These skirts embody every new idea of skirt making, many new platings.

Skirts \$9.95, \$12.45, \$14.95, \$19.75

SMART COATS

New arrivals of Coats have replenished our stocks after the heavy selling of the past two weeks. You will find all lengths of coats. The materials show a wide variety of different weaves and the colorings are rich and most appealing. Prominent among the approved coat fashions for Spring are the graceful Wraps.

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

The new Spring Models are here ready for your early choosing and we know that you will be as well pleased with them as are the customers who have already seen them.

SPECIAL BRASSIERE, \$1.00, brocaded satin and mercerized in pink, some with figure of blue, bandeau style. Several styles at \$1.00.

OTHER BRASSIERES and BANDEAUX for 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS

There are many reasons why P. N. Practical Front Corsets are different from other corsets that lace in the front, but there is one outstanding feature. It is the location of the front clasp coming directly in the centre of the body. It puts the front closing of the corset exactly where it should be; directly in the front in the same position that it is found in back lace corsets. At a glance you appreciate this feature. No longer will you have to suffer the loss of not being able to wear front lace corsets because you can't stand the pressure of the front clasp under the bust. P. N. Practical Corsets have solved this difficulty for you.

A cleverly arranged inner elastic vest combined with the feature of the clasp in the center will open for you a new era in your corset wearing. P. N. Practical Front Corsets will give you that combination of comfort plus style that you have always wanted and never found.

The price is \$5.00. After wearing a pair we know you will say as others have said, "I have never got so much comfort and service from a corset as I do from the P. N. Practical Front Corset."

We have other good brands such as Regal, Royal Worcester and Thompson. Priced from \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

GILDED

William Dyer of Casco, N. H., has been spending several days in this vicinity.

Harold, Fred and William Moore of Norway and Frank Moore of Portland are spending their vacations with their father, H. A. Moore.

Irving Leighton and wife were in Portland a few days last week. They made the trip by auto.

John Dugway of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with relatives.

There was a social dance at the town hall last Saturday evening and music was furnished by Moore's orchestra of Norway.

Miss Frances Wilson of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end in this vicinity.

Mrs. A. T. Heath and Mrs. Ada Cole were in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mrs. Ellen Wentworth was in Bethel last Wednesday.

H. L. Harriman and family of Gorham, N. H., spent Sunday at the home of H. E. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lester were called to Berlin, N. H., last week by the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Lester.

Misses Marion and Julia Lester have returned to Montreal, P. Q., after spending several days with relatives here.

John Woods was a recent visitor in Portland.

Harry Eaton of Portland is spending his vacation in this vicinity.

Edward Holden has purchased a Chalmers car.

George Daniels has bought a new Ford car.

Several members of Mountain View Orange attended Oxford Pomona Orange at West Bethel, Tuesday.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodnow, Mrs. Ada Cole and son Clifford, Vera Praser, Eva Decester and Edward Holden.

Mrs. Octavia Bean is the guest of Mrs. Emma Merrill and family at Bethel village.

Mrs. Lucetta Bean has returned from Norway and has gone to Hanover to do dressmaking.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bean and party

from Rumford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Octavia Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe and family.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mass., is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son from Rumford were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Messrs. Julian Wehr, Isadore Steinberg and Charles B. Attaya of New York, artists, have taken Freeborn Bean's farm for the summer, for painting landscapes and portraits of the farm people in this place. Works of these artists are on exhibition and for sale at their studios, East Bethel, R. F. D. 1, Box 86.

The East Bethel baseball team played against Locke's Mills, Saturday, April 23, and were defeated by the score of 18 to 17.

On April 30, the same teams played another game at Locke's Mills and the East Bethel team won by the score of 13 to 11.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

dressed to "comrades," who are supposed to exist among the working class. These "fliers" purport to represent the view of the communist party in America. They begin with a savage assault upon all kinds of organizations, including manufacturers, chambers of commerce, the A. F. of L., and "kindred labor unions," whom they denounce as "labor fakirs." The communist party in these circulars figures it out that our present form of government is a "capitalist state," and that the only solution they can find is in the overthrow of it all and the substitution of "the soviet government." Of course there is not the alarm felt over this agitation that existed during the critical days following the war, with its discontent among soldiers and civilians because of the disarrangement of their usual course of living. The activity of the Reds is, nevertheless, not to be ignored, and it is therefore felt to be a matter of interest to be referred to in public print at this time when there is talk about swatting to remind good citizens that the method should not be confined to files.

SHARES WITHOUT PAR VALUE

Considerable attention is being given to legislative reforms that have been carried into effect by the laws of Alabama, California, Idaho, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, No. Carolina, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, W. Virginia, and Wisconsin, making it compulsory for the directors of corporations to fix the consideration for which shares of stock may be issued; or providing that in addition to stating the number of shares authorized, the certificates of incorporation shall also set forth an amount of capital with which the corporation is to carry on business, this usually being an amount equal to \$5, or some multiple thereof, for each share authorized; and making the directors personally liable for the debts of the corporation until this amount has been paid in. The theory of non-par value is that shares are merely an evidence of the pro-rata interest of capital and earnings. The legislation in most states recognizes "capital" and "earnings" as fundamentally different, and dissolves the commonly accepted theory of their fixed relationship. One State has explained: "The intent and purpose of this act is to require a share of stock to be treated and represented, subject to lawful rights, privileges, limitations and restrictions, as a mere evidence of an aliquot part or divisional interest of the assets and earnings of the corporation issuing the same, whatever the extent of value of such assets or earnings may be, to the extent that misrepresentation or misunderstanding arising through the difference between actual value of a share of stock and the value appearing on the face of the certificate therefor may be eliminated."

It is wholly unnecessary to state that there have been numerous issues of stock whose printed value was governed entirely by the imagination. Mining and oil promoters visualized their dreams in long rows of ciphers. A far greater abuse has been perpetrated through actual deception—minus the dreams—by means of which "watered stock" has been unloaded on the public. The principle has been the same regardless of whether it was foisted on Wall Street or Smith's Crossroads.

The United States government has been engaged for several years in making a physical valuation of the railroads of the country. Perhaps the results will help to fix the actual par value of shares of the different carriers. It must not be overlooked, however, that in the legislation enacted by the several States enumerated above that "earnings" is an item of importance quite equal to that of "capital" when it comes to fixing the price of shares. The theory of the several States is to make it plain to the investor that his dollar has a definite value, no matter whether he is buying a pound of coffee, a drink of soda, or a share of stock.

"HUMANIZING" LEGISLATION

The Senate has before it the Sheppard-Towner bill which regulates maternity and infancy rights. This measure is sometimes called the "baby bill," because among its provisions is included the care of babies and small children whose mothers are obliged to leave them in order to work for their support.

Still another measure known as the Public Welfare bill is being worked out in Congress, with General Sawyer, physician to President Harding, directing its course. The President stands sponsor for this measure, and as a result there is likely to be early action. It provides for a Department of Public Welfare, and it is urged that the creating of this branch of government work will find favor in the catalogue of pending "humanizing legislation."

PRESIDENT COMFORTS THE J'INERS

There are not as many lodgeless men and women in the United States as there are those who are unchurched and untarified. President Harding pleads guilty to the charge that he is a J'iner, and he thinks that it is a very commendable habit. "Fraternity is under-

standing," he said. "You cannot be long unless you believe in truth, justice, and love. I wish that the Nations of the world could be committed to fraternal doctrines, because with fraternalism comes understanding. If nations understood one another, the world would be better and there would be no more war."

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and baby of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy and daughter, and Mrs. Card and children of No. Waterford were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett and son Edwin, are visiting at her father's, Dave McAllister's, at Bisbee town. Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Lyon, on Grover Hill, Sunday.

Mr. Patten is working for the lap- good brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Becker and Mr. Keith Weymouth were callers on Grover Hill, Sunday.

Edward Lapham has finished his labors for L. N. Kimball and is now working at Patten's mill for P. H. Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and children and Carl Penley were visitors in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. George Morey, Charles Gorman and Misses Celia and Jennie Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young at Chatham, N. H., Sunday.

Charles Kimball went to Berlin, N. H., Wednesday, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Henry Hindle.

Roy and Ina Good with George Morey as chauffeur motored to Fairfield last Thursday to see their mother, Mrs. Moses Grover.

Plain Butter Paper at 35c per pound.

SIMMONS OIL COOK STOVES

Oil Heaters Garden Tools Wheelbarrows
Lawn Mowers Boys' Carts
Linseed Oil White Lead
Refrigerators

FARM MACHINERY

D. GROVER BROOKS

HARDWARE

BETHEL,

MAINE

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

"The Phonograph with a Soul"



We will be pleased to have you call and have the Edison Phonograph demonstrated to you. We feel quite sure that you will be pleased with the tone and fine qualities of the machine.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Pianos, Playerpianos and Organs
Agents for New Home Sewing Machines
Convenient terms can be arranged.

W. J. Wheeler & Co. Inc.
South Paris, Maine

Paint
Your Car
this after-
noon with
Murphy
Da-cote
Motor Car Enamel
Run it out
New
tomorrow

Garden Seeds

Flower Seeds

Lawn Grass Seed

Lawn Mowers

Fishing Tackle

Pruning Shears

American Fencing

Lawn Fencing

Barbed Wire Plain Wire

Poultry Wire

Come in and see us for Ready Mixed Paint and all other Painting Supplies.

G. L. Thurston Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

ANDOV

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin daughter from Rumford Roger Thurston and wife Sunday.

Miss Ellen Cabot, of the late Stephen Cabot April 18, at her home in Mass. She had been months. Miss Cabot two half-sisters, Mrs. Bainbridge and Mrs. Brookline. Miss Cabot was in Andover for a

Doris Ripley has been in the school at Bethel. Mrs. Grace Glines, who Annie Akers, who for, spent Saturday at home.

There was a dance on Sunday evening.

James Porter was in wagon last week and

There was a masque hall Monday evening, the auspices of the Music was by the orchestra. Tea cream and at intermission.

The Rumford Drive will hold races at Andover. Besides racing base sports will be in the on the day.

The little daughter of Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Sylvanus Dell daughter returned from pital, Tuesday. Mrs. is caring for them at Ellen Akers is clerk Office.

Mrs. Dora Mills, who an automobile at Arling severely injured severely improving.

Florence Akers, who for spent Saturday at home.

Mrs. Wm. Harris has cream parlor and is in rance.

Miss Ethel McAllister finished in her house also the Methodist church into a theatre. Mr. F. Rumford with a crew of the work.

Rev. George Graham Bemis to work for Capt. Rena Bodwell, who in Providence, R. I., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gartrude Newha visiting friends in town today to her home at Portland.

I. E. Mills and wife Boston, Thursday of last C. A. Rand and family land, by auto, Saturday day.

Mrs. Davis Rand is q trouble at Philadelphia

Mr. L. B. D. Leight agent for the Central M is in town this week.

George Thomas is at he will operate a moton.

The Homestead, with Poor, proprietor, will public about May 15th.

Mr. Eli McAllister family into Dorothy E Main street.

Oscar Damon is in ve The young people he whist party Thursday about 70 members pres Chin and Mrs. Frank first prizes. The gentle refreshments, the menu lows:

Grape Fruit and Olives

Bolled Ham Roast Loin of Beef Mashed Potatoes

Assorted Cakes Coffee Cocoa Dancing was enjoyed by Guy Morton of Concord the funeral of J. Edith Brooks, Wednesday

Ivan Campbell and are working for Y. A. 2

MASON

Deferred Several from town attend auction at Hanover the 2 John Westleigh attend exercises at South Paris week.

Bennie Tyler and fr Bethel, who have been in town, have returned Mrs. Eli Grover and e and Rupert, spent the relatives on Grover Hill.

Mr. Lambert and family onto the Hastings farm. Myron Morrill went to day, to take his little dces, to the St. Barnabas treatment. Her aunt, M. Lett, accompanied them.

Mrs. Merle Evans of B been visiting her mother Mills, returned home Sunday. A. B. Grover of Grov at S. O. Grover's, Friday

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were guests of Roger Thurston and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ellen Cabot, eldest daughter of the late Stephen Cabot, died Monday, April 18, at her home in Brookline, Mass. She had been ill for several months. Miss Cabot is survived by two half-sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Cabot Bainbridge and Mrs. Grace Moore, of Brookline. Miss Cabot spent her summers in Andover for a number of years. Doris Ripley has been substituting in the school at East Andover for Mrs. Grace Glines, who is ill.

Annie Akers, who teaches in Rumford, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

There was a dance at the hall Saturday evening.

James Porter was thrown from his wagon last week and badly injured.

There was a masquerade ball in the hall Monday evening, May 2, under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters. Music was by the orchestra from Rumford. Ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

The Rumford Driving Association will hold races at Andover, on July 4. Besides racing baseball and other sports will be in the order of events for the day.

The little daughter of Stephen Abbott is being cared for by her grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Howard.

Mrs. Sylvanus DeLong and baby daughter returned from McCarthy's Hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Roberts is caring for them at their home.

Ellen Akers is clerking in the Post Office.

Mrs. Dora Mills, who was struck by an automobile at Arlington, Mass., and severely injured several days ago, is improving.

Florence Akers, who teaches at Rumford, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Wm. Harris has opened her ice cream parlor and is having good patronage.

Miss Ethel McAllister has had a rent finished in her house on Main street, also the Methodist church remodeled into a theatre. Mr. Fred Lapham from Rumford with a crew of men are doing the work.

Rev. George Graham has gone to Bemis to work for Capt. Barker.

Rena Bodwell, who has been working in Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bodwell.

Mrs. Gertrude Newhall, who has been visiting friends in town, returned Saturday to her home at Wildwood Park, Portland.

I. E. Mills and wife returned from Boston, Thursday last week.

C. A. Rand and family went to Portland, by auto, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Davis Rand is quite ill of heart trouble at Philadelphia.

Mr. L. B. D. Leighton of Lewiston, agent for the Central Maine Power Co., is in town this week.

George Thomas is at the lakes where he will operate a motor boat this season.

The Homestead, with Mr. Sylvanus Poor, proprietor, will be open to the public about May 16th.

Mr. Eli McAllister has moved his family into Dorothy Baker's rent on Main street.

Oscar Damon is in very poor health. The young people held their closing whist party Thursday evening with about 70 members present. Cyrus McCuin and Mrs. Frank Davis won the first prizes. The gentlemen served the refreshments, the menu being as follows:

Grape Fruit and Oranges
Olives Sweet Pickles
Boiled Ham
Roast Loin of Beef Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Apple and Custard Pie
Assorted Cake
Ice Cream
Coffee
Cocoa
Cream

Dancing was enjoyed later.

Guy Morton of Concord, N. H., attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Wednesday last.

Ivan Campbell and Alfred Morton are working for Y. A. Thurston.

MASON

Deferred

Several from town attended Saunders auction at Hanover the 20th.

John Woolfeigh attended the field day exercises at South Paris one day last week.

Bennie Tyler and family of East Bethel, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned home.

Mrs. Eli Grover and children, Verna and Rupert, spent the week end with relatives on Grover Hill.

Mr. Lambert and family have moved onto the Hastings farm.

Myron Morrill went to Portland, Friday, to take his little daughter, Frances, to the St. Barnabas Hospital for treatment. Her aunt, Miss Eva Bartlett, accompanied them.

Mrs. Merle Swan of Bethel, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills, returned home Sunday.

A. B. Grover of Grover Hill called at S. O. Grover's, Friday.

WILSON PRAISES 53 SCOUTS

President Wilson has sent personal letters of congratulation and commendation to fifty-three Boy Scouts of America, one in each state, territory and possession and in the District of Columbia. They are the scouts who made the best records in the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps in their various states during the 1918 savings campaign. These tokens of personal recognition of the services of the youngsters were delayed first by the President's trip to France, and later by his serious illness. However, he never forgot his agreement with the boy scouts.

The conclusion of each letter reads thus:

"I thank you in the name of the whole country, and I wish to convey to your parents, your community and your Boy Scout organization, my appreciation of the training that has developed in you such a fine spirit of wholesome and loyal citizenship."

Over \$45,000,000 worth of Thrift and War Savings stamps were sold by boy scouts in the 1918 campaign. The best record was made by G. Schuyler Tarbell of Ithaca, New York, who disposed of stamps aggregating \$77,215.25. James Campbell, of Lorain, Ohio, was second with sales of \$40,425.25, and Edward Stevenson, of Newark, N. J., third with \$41,551.75.

The boys to whom the letters were directed are:

Cooper Wadsworth, Gadsden, Ala.; Ted B. Miller, Clarksville, Ark.; E. Newbern, Marianna, Ark.; Sheppard Berkowitz, Los Angeles, Cal.; Laurence Black, Pueblo, Col.; Carl T. Chadsey, Stanford, Conn.; Frank D. Luckey, Wilmington, Del.; S. G. Lichtenberg, Washington, D. C.; V. Grant Bernard, Tampa, Fla.; W. H. Young, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Joseph McCarthy, Wallace, Idaho; Robert Clover, La Grange, Ill.; Rudolph Stempel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Francis Hobart, Rockwell City, Iowa; George D. Hanna, Clay Center, Kans.; Crumman Marks, Georgetown, Ky.; Don Norman, Patterson, La.; Orland Sweeter, South Windham, Me.; Howell C. Lowell, New Windsor, Md.; Harold White, Lowell, Mass.; John Carlisle, Detroit, Mich.; Bernard Silverstein, Duluth, Minn.; W. L. Brown, Poplarville, Miss.; Robert Martin, Craig, Mo.; Ella Dutton, Butte, Montana; Edgar Mathers, Falls City, Neb.; Edward Maxwell, East Ely, Nev.; C. Danforth, Warner, N. H.; Edward Stevenson, Newark, N. J.; Clarence Home, Carlsbad, N. Mex.; G. Schuyler Tarbell, Ithaca, N. Y.; John F. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gordon Reeder, Wahpeton, N. D.; James Campbell, Lorain, O.; L. L. Atkins, Muskogee, Okla.; R. Otterhelm, Portland, Ore.; Ralph William Stanley, Lewisburg, Pa.; Harry Wedderburn, Providence, R. I.; Milton Littlejohn, Belton, S. C.; Clarence Moran, Armour, S. D.; Eugene Eager, Knoxville, Tenn.; Erwin Speckels, La Grange, Tex.; Lawrence Dunkley, Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles E. Peck, Montpelier, Vt.; Clarence Arnett, Saltville, Va.; Willie Bridges, Hoquiam, Wash.; Sam Hanauer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Arthur Grubel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kenneth McKenna, London, Wyo.; Raymond Hunter, Balboa, Canal Zone; Philip Zane, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles Harding, San Juan, Porto Rico; Norman Russell, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Each of these boy scouts has already received from the treasury department a gold palm for his achievement. Other scouts who made such records in sales as to deserve very high recognition were also awarded these gold palms, 417 in all, but only the scouts who stood highest in each state received President Wilson's letter.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazeltine of No. Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Andrews and son Ray, Mr. Charles Beckler and son Philip, Mr. Walter Canwell, Mr. Eben Barker and son Wendall, were callers at Isaiah Hazeltine's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fielders and two sons of Franklin, N. H., arrived Saturday at P. N. Flint's, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Briggs and daughter, Irene, went to Paris and Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Nell Flint went to Bethel, Monday, to spend the day.

Miss Irene Briggs called on Mrs. Mildred Fielders, Monday.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Lester and Donald Tebbets and Raynor Littlefield attended the Shriner's meeting at Rockland, Friday.

Miss Katie Cummings of Portland visited relatives last week.

Mrs. King Bartlett and Sidney were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., visited with his sister, Mrs. Ralph King, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kenniston were Sunday guests of relatives in Albany.

Bertha Cole of Bethel is visiting her parents for a few days.

Walter Rand and Fred Morton were in South Paris, recently.

King Bartlett was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Bryant has gone to Rumford Corner to stay with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Thurston.

Mrs. Tess Woodsum of Mechanic Falls is visiting relatives.

DAIRY FACTS

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Some Notable Improvement in Milk Production Reported From State of New Hampshire.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In seven cow-testing associations in New Hampshire, 121 cows were sold during 12 months, and their places filled by more profitable animals, according to a report made to the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. This averages nearly 31 cows for each association. In these New Hampshire associations some notable improvement in production is reported.

In six cow-testing associations in that state, which have been at work for two years, 10 herds made an average increase per cow of 733 pounds of milk annually, and an increase of \$40.30 in the income over cost of feed. In six associations that have been at work for three years, six herds secured an increase of 800 pounds in the milk yield per cow, and an income over cost of feed of \$38.31 more than the herds formerly averaged.

In general, cow-testing association work in New Hampshire is on a good, sound basis, the department says. Association members are studying individual cow records, the ability of purebred bulls to increase production, wise feeding practices, and the proper raising of young stock. The influence of these studies is affecting even dairymen who are not members of the associations.

Testing Associations Furnish Dairymen With Means of Detecting Unprofitable Producers.

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DEVELOPMENT OF GOOD COWS

Typical Letter From Dairymen Aiding in "Better Breed—Better Stock" Campaign.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To illustrate how a good herd of cattle may be developed from a small beginning, the United States Department of Agriculture makes public the following letter from a farmer near Nokesville, Va. This letter is typical of many contributed by practical farmers aiding in the "Better Breed—Better Stock" campaign.

"I am a farmer and dairyman. I milk 75 cows and raise about two calves a year so as to be able to cull my herd two cows a year and replace with young calves.

"I started with common grades of all kinds, but they were good ones. Then I began using my neighbor's purebred bull, and kept the best heifer. But this was slow progress, so I bought six grade Holstein heifers and also a purebred bull. Then I added two purebred cows.

"I now find a ready sale for stock I wish to sell, even for my grades. When one uses a good bull and good cows, well cared for, he does not have any scrub calves."

The letter points out clearly how it is possible for one to develop gradually into a breeder of purebred and high-grade live stock.

SEPARATE STALL FOR COWS

Youngsters Prevented From Crowding and Nursing Each Other's Mammary Glands.

A Wisconsin farmer, who had a number of calves, thought it might be well to find some means of keeping them separate while feeding. They pushed and pulled and "nursed" each other's ears so that the stronger ones were well fed while the weaker ones were hungry. Steel stanchions were an expense which he did not feel was justified by his small herd.

At little cost and with small labor he built wooden stalls to which the calves could be tied while feeding. Board partitions separate them more completely from one another, and individual earthenware bowls, which fit into a wooden frame, form separate feeding devices which may be easily renewed and cleaned.

RIGHT SPEED OF SEPARATOR

If Bowl Does Not Travel at Proper Speed Inefficient Skimming Will Be the Result.

The speed at which the cream separator is operated is a matter of importance. If the bowl does not travel at the proper rate of speed, inefficient skimming will be the result, too much butterfat being left in the skim milk. A decrease in the speed of the machine will cause a decrease in the fat test of the cream, while running the machine too fast will cause an increase. Care should be taken to operate the separator at the speed designated by the manufacturer. To be sure that the machine is being run at the correct speed the revolutions of the crank should be timed by a reliable indicator or a watch.

SUSIE IN THE CITY

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Susie stood gazing at her vines that already had trailed their green way to the tops of her window frames. A slight pucker formed between her brows as she tried to solve the problem of their further ascent. She did not know who lived in the studio above. Had she known who was up there she could easily have gone up with her string and tied it to the rusty nails which she had seen from her own window. But Susie feared for her quiet, restful evening, should she become acquainted with near neighbors.

However, she did want her string wound over those rusty nails in the window ledge above and, as her vines began to plead desperately for support, Susie determined to find a way of giving it to them.

She decided to tie a string to the pole, and hoist it to the window above. She realized that her act was a trifle unconventional, but her vines were perfectly conventional vines and needed support just as any vines need it.

So she scribbled a few lines on a bit of paper and tied the note to the end of her flagpole. When she heard footsteps near the window above she put her pole outside and hoisted it, after having tied a ball of twine to the note.

Susie called up a soft "Thank you, very much," when she knew the string had been tied and the ball came tumbling down to her. She knew no more about the person above her than she did before.

It was a man, however. Capt. McGill of the Gordon Highlanders, returned to his adopted home in America, and he was much amused at the request to tie the string for the tiny burden to climb on.

Vacation time arrived for Susie. She worried about the care of her little garden and realized that she would have to be at the mercy of God's good rain just like all farmers if her garden was to remain green.

Capt. McGill, the man in the studio above, happened by lucky chance to see Susie descend the steps with her suit case and in a flash realized that he wanted very, very much to know her.

He didn't know for a second whether or not to make a most perfect idiot of himself and rush out, follow her, purchase a ticket to the same place to which she went and track her to the very hotel in which she expected to spend her vacation. But McGill decided to keep his head on his shoulders and just trust to fate. Consequently he remained at the window while Susie disappeared toward the station that carried her to the railway station.

He felt decidedly lonesome when Susie had gone from the studio building, even though he had never spoken with her. He looked down each day at her small garden and it was only a few days after her departure before he realized that if the products were to be saved for her return he must find some way of watering them.

So after deliberate thought the hero from the battlefield contrived an extended watering can by means of his bath spray and a long-nozzled can. The rubber was sufficiently long to all but reach the garden roots. Each night after dark McGill watered that small garden as if it were the fodder for an entire army of cattle or men. He waited for dark lest any passer-by see him and laugh at his folly.

When Susie returned, browned and feeling greatly benefited for her holiday, her first glance upon rounding the corner of her street was for her garden's fate. She knew from reports that scarcely a drop of rain had fallen in the neighborhood. When she saw her precious beans, peas and flowers green and blooming she was curiously puzzled, but delighted in no small degree.

It so happened that McGill again stood at the window when Susie came home and his Scotch heart rejoiced. He knew that by fair means or foul he was going to become more than merely acquainted with that small neighbor of his.

It was toward evening when he heard a soft knock at his door. He opened it and there stood Susie herself with a dainty and very tiny basket of fresh pulled peas and beans and a few colorful flowers on the top.

She blushed beautifully when she saw that her upstairs neighbor was a man and she felt a quick pity when she saw that he had lost one leg.

"Oh," she said swiftly, "I brought you up these vegetables from my tiny garden, but being a man I suppose you can't cook them. I somehow fancied a woman lived up here," she added.

"How did you know I cared for your garden?" McGill asked, by way of detaining her a moment longer.

"I saw the long rubber tube and watering can out of your window," she promptly replied; then, throwing convention to the proper place for silly convention, she said, "I will cook the vegetables for you and you may come down and have dinner with me tonight—if you like. I see you are a wounded soldier and all women should do all they can for the men who have fought for them."

McGill laughed quickly and most happily. All was going well with his heart beats and he knew that all would continue well.

"I am glad to have fought for women—such as you," was what he said, both then and later when he had won her for his own.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

DOMINANT WOMAN

"THERE'S much truth in the old saying that a bachelor is merely half a man," observed the professor.

"I suppose you are trying to take a fall out of me because I don't get married," said the low-browed man. "It may be true that a bachelor is only a half a man, but when he accumulates a wife, he's usually only a quarter of a man, or maybe one-eighth. The more I see of married men, the more thankful I am that I have never loomed up at the altar with an orange wreath on my head."

"Old Doolittle has been married a long time, and he's got so used to being bossed by his wife that he doesn't know what to do when she isn't around. If you offered to lend him \$5 he'd say he'd have to consult Eliza Jane about it. One time, when his wife was away, visiting, he ate about a peck of green cucumbers, and the colic shut him up like a folding bed. It was the worst case I ever saw. I heard him yelling for the police, and when I rushed over there and saw him on the floor, with his feet clasped across the back of his neck, I phoned for a doctor at once. We put him to bed, and the agony that man endured was sickening. And as he rolled around there, expecting to go off the hooks every minute, he kept saying, 'What will Eliza Jane say when she hears I've called in a doctor?'"

"After his wife came back, I was over at their house one night, and she roasted me to a crisp for sending for a doctor. She said that if I had the first instincts of a gentleman I'd pay the bill, for I wasn't authorized to call in a sawbones, and she didn't want one in the house. Doolittle sat there and heard his wife roasting me until my whiskers curled and, although he knew the doctor saved his life, he never said a word."

"After I left the house, he sneaked out and overtook me, and told me he was sorry for what had happened, but experience had taught him that it's no use to butt in when his wife has the floor."

"Gooseworthy came over this morning while I was feeding the cows, and told me a tale of woe. His wife has about five hundred female relations, aunts and step-sisters and cousins and such people, and she keeps the house full of them all the time. He has to sleep on a sanitary couch in the hall, while his own feather bed is occupied by an aunt who weighs about 400 pounds. He has a comfortable rocking chair he bought for his own private use, and now he never gets a whack at it. His wife's step-sister, who brought her tortoise-shell cat along, is always using it. He said he was getting plumb disgusted with such a condition of affairs, but he didn't know what to do."

"I asked him why he didn't read the authorized version of the riot act to his wife, and tell her to ship all those relatives out of the house. He seemed shocked at the suggestion. 'You don't know what you're talking about,' he said. 'You're never been married.'"

"The queer thing about it is that Gooseworthy is a great stickler for his rights when he's away from home. He's as sassy as a bobcat, and will fight at the drop of the hat if anybody tries to impose on him. He walks with his head back and his chest out in front of him, but as soon as he reaches his own front gate he begins to look so blamed abject that the neighbors pity him."

"Then, there's old Major Bendorff, who distinguished himself on many a crimson battlefield. He has courage enough for three regiments. But he married the Widow Bunkum a couple of years ago and she makes him do the family washing, and hang the clothes on the line, and I suppose he does the ironing, too. I could tell you of a hundred such cases."

"I suppose you could," sighed the professor, "but I don't care for sensational fiction."

Russia.

The Russian empire, prior to the world war, comprised 8,544,680 square miles. Cyclopedists divide this territory, one-sixth of the world, into four parts. Russia in Europe (including Poland and Finland), the Caucasus, Siberia, Russian Central Asia. Russia in Europe has an area of 1,511,632 square miles.

French Presidents.

Of the presidents of France, M. Poincaré was only the fifth to stay the full term. Thiers, the first, held office for only three years, as did MacMahon. Faure died at the end of his fourth year, and Casimir Perier resigned after one year.

His Status.

"What do you know about the high cost of living?"

"Nothing. I'm merely existing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921.

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ANNEXING THE HARDINGS

President Harding is being made as "honorary member" of many organizations, a good many of which are merely seeking to exploit themselves by appropriating him as "a member." Of course it is the hope of all these ambitious institutions that they may draw a letter of acknowledgment or appreciation from the new Executive. Swimming associations, horse shoe throwers, "national" enterprises, and what-nots, are among the aspirants for presidential recognition. The Hardings are such thoroughly whole-souled and affable people that everyone seems to want them to join their particular lodge or group—and it does seem not to make the least difference to these solicitants whether these organizations are worth joining or not. The Humane Education Society has gone all competitors one better by securing "Laddie Boy," the President's dog, to lead an animal parade.

Of course the Hardings are being imposed upon, but so far they have been standing it patiently.

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CANTON

The funeral of Miss Isabel Bartlett, who passed away Monday evening was held at the home Thursday at one o'clock, Rev. Frank M. Lamb officiating. Mr. Lamb also sang "Lead Kindly Light." The floral tributes were beautiful and included a spray from the Sunday School, eleven roses from Miss Barron and scholars, a pillow from the scholars and teachers in the rooms of Miss Berry, Mrs. Wilson and Miss McDowell, and a standing wreath from neighbors and friends. The interment was at Pine Woods cemetery. Among those from out of town were Mrs. May O. Johnson of Hebron, Mrs. Mary Child and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Child of Hartford. Miss Bartlett passed away with an abscess on the brain and was eleven years of age. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Bartlett, she is survived by one sister, Zelma Cushman, and two brothers, Chas. C. and Herschell Bartlett.

The remains of Hon. Otis Hayford who passed away at Mechanic Falls were brought to Canton for burial Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hayford of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hayford and daughters, Mildred and Celestia, of Dover. Twelve guards from the Knight Templars, in full uniform, also accompanied the remains to the cemetery. Mr. Hayford was born in Canton on May 10, 1834, and with the exception of the last few years when he has lived with his children out of town, he has spent his whole life in Canton, where he was an esteemed and valued citizen. He was the son of Otis Hayford and Alvin H. Hayford. In early life he learned the mercantile trade in his father's store, and for 23 years conducted a business for himself. He was a large buyer of wool and hops for foreign markets. In 1878, with three others, he purchased the bonds of the Buckfield branch railroad, organized the Rumford Falls & Buckfield Railroad Company, and rebuilt, equipped and put into operation the road between Mechanic Falls and Canton. He was director of the road until 1909, superintendent for four years and later vice-president. He was always a republican, served a year in the State Senate and was presidential elector in 1900. For eighteen years he was on the Board of State Assessors, being chairman a portion of the time. He was a Universalist. He married Miss Annanda Phinney of Turner, who passed away a few years ago. They had five children, three of whom have passed on, namely, Celestia, Percy G., and Mary E. The two living are Herbert F. and

Wilder O. Hayford. Seven grandchildren survive. Mr. Hayford was a member of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., of Canton and of Royal Arch Chapter and was a past master. For many years he was one of the trustees of Hebron Academy.

Mrs. Eleanor Vining of Rockland, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Angie Dodge and family. Anasagunticook Lodge and Ponemah Robekah Lodge celebrated the anniversary of the order Tuesday evening, and in connection the annual ladies night was held. A large gathering was present and a fine time was enjoyed. The entertainment opened with music by the local orchestra, followed by prayer by Rev. F. M. Lamb. O. M. Richardson then gave an interesting and able address which was listened to with interest. Vocal duet was by Mrs. S. B. Ellis and Miss Gertrude Berry; vocal solo, Gertrude G. Barron; piano duet, Marguerite Hollis and Thelma Bicknell; vocal duet, Rev. and Mrs. Lamb; reading, A. E. Johnson; piano duet, Mrs. Lyman Ellis and Miss Bicknell; music by orchestra. Refreshments of cake, fancy cookies, ice cream and confectionery were served in the dining hall. A vocal solo by Mr. Lamb and chorus singing was enjoyed at the close, and all repaired to the Opera House, where moving pictures and dancing were enjoyed. All pronounced it a most excellent affair.

A meeting of the Canton Cemetery Association will be held at the selectmen's office on the evening of May 6. Mrs. Ezra T. Chamberlin submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Sunday and is getting along nicely. Frank M. Oliver has been chosen as a delegate from Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., to attend the Grand Lodge which convened at Masonic Temple, Portland, Tuesday of this week.

Herman Tittell is visiting at his home in town. Miss Inez Elwell, who has had charge of the local telephone office for the past few years, has finished work and Isabel Jordan of Buckfield has been engaged to take her place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bicknell and children and Mrs. Myrtle Goss of Sanford have been guests of relatives in town. Mrs. Harry Farnum and two children of Milton have been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Gammon.

"Twelve Old Maids," a laughable farce, was presented at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, to a full house. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adell of Rumford furnished music for the entertainment and dance. A good sum was realized

from the affair. Ray Williams and sons and Miss Adelle Curran of Mexico have been guests of R. E. McCollister and family. Miss Hazel Gilbert is at home for an indefinite stay.

Albert H. Adams is able to be out again after his surgical operation. Grover Dodge recently caught a salmon in Lake Anasagunticook which weighed 4 pounds and 10 ounces. The ball team played at Mexico, Wednesday afternoon and was defeated. The Universalist Circle will meet at the vestry, Thursday.

Bonjamin Hayes of Farmington, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes. Joseph and Elsie Daigle are visiting their mother, Mrs. Susi Fidele. Appleton Dodge, Herman Childs and Harold Gilbert are on a fishing trip to Bemis.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Abbie Cushman of Buckfield, well known in Canton. Guy Rich was operated on for appendicitis and is getting along well. Gustavus Hayford has gone to Oquossoc for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell of Livermore Falls have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham and attended the Odd Fellows anniversary and ladies night.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson is visiting relatives at Sanford and Saco. Guy Hutchinson of Wilton has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Childs of Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCollister and son, Rodney, recently visited at the home of Lyman Haines and wife of Mexico. Mr. Haines is quite ill. Mrs. Margery Weld of Canton Point is assisting in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnum and Mrs. Lamont Norton, Jr., of Rumford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell.

NORWAY

Mrs. Winifred Bickley was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee, in West Stoneham, recently. O. L. Stone has resigned as treasurer of the Methodist church and Arthur Garey has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Alice Danforth, Mrs. Mary Cole and Glenn McIntire are delegates from the Universalist Sunday School to the Oxford County Sunday School Convention at West Paris, Friday.

Mrs. Prudent Bedard of East Stoneham has been a recent visitor in town. Mrs. Wayne McDonald of Island Pond is the guest of relatives in town. Merton Kilgore of Newry was in town one day last week.

B. G. McIntire with Edward Douglas of Waterford were at Abbott's Mills, Rumford, several days last week. Guy Penney of Casco, Me., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Faunce of James-town, Pa., have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Faunce. Miss Lena Bennett of Portland spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bicknell. Roy Bradford of Buckfield was in town recently.

Mrs. Will Decker of East Stoneham has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Chaplin, recently.

Mrs. William DeCroceau and children are visiting relatives in Peabody and Taunton, Mass., and Meriden, Conn., for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rice have returned to their home in Lowell, Mass., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burnell.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Barnard, the new pastor of the Congregational church, Thursday evening.

The Barton Reading Club held its last meeting of the season with Mrs. George A. Brooks last Thursday.

The Universalist Society Circle met with Mrs. Frank H. Beck, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker were in Mechanic Falls one day last week. Mrs. Z. L. Marchant was called to Vermont last week by the sickness and death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Danagan.

Harry Greenleaf has sold his farm in North Norway and moved to the village.

Mrs. Scott Merrill was in West Paris a few days last week. Mrs. Frank A. Danforth has returned to her home in town after spending the winter with her brother, Rev. Chas. R. Tenney, and family in Southbridge, Mass.

Misses Nora and Katharine Martin were guests of relatives in Portland, recently.

Mrs. Emma Harding of Lonsdale, B. I., was a recent guest of her son, W. F. Young, and family.

Roy Bradbury was in Norway the past week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Moore, and family. Miss Mildred Noyes has completed her duties at the Merchant store and will remain at home during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck of Haverhill, Mass., are in town and expect to spend part of the summer at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenck. Miss Edith Rideout is spending a week's vacation from her teaching at Cony High School in Augusta.

SOUTH PARIS

M. A. Warren of North Buckfield was in town, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Rawson of Gardiner were recent visitors at B. M. Greeley's.

J. F. McWain of Island Pond is substituting as conductor on the Norway branch during the absence of E. N. Robertson.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs of Bethel is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler.

The ruins of Odd Fellows' Block are pretty nearly all cleaned up. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held with Mrs. Henry Muzzy on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

A. I. Hatch has purchased the E. E. Parker house on Hill street. Elmer W. Cummings has purchased the A. L. Cole house on Deering street, and has moved his family in.

William H. Jordan, an engineer on the Norway branch, fell from engine in the yard at this station Tuesday of last week, receiving injuries which necessitated his removal to the hospital in Portland. Mr. Jordan is the third oldest engineer on this division of the G. T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morton, Kathleen Richardson and Miss Ada Church, who have been spending the winter at Southern Pines, N. C., arrived home last week.

Charles Marston of North Waterford was in town, Wednesday. Mrs. Charlotte D. Hunting of Welchville was in South Paris, Saturday.

Miss Elsie Annas of Bethel has been a recent guest at L. J. Brackett's. Ted Young is visiting relatives in Canada.

Misses Betty and Beatrice Carter of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shibles of Mexico spent the week end in town.

Mr. P. E. Wheeler, who has been spending the winter with his son, H. M. Wheeler, in Wakefield, Mass., has returned to South Paris and will spend the summer with his son, A. C. Wheeler.

Dr. George R. Salisbury of Manchester, N. H., a former resident of this town, was here for a short time last week.

Miss Margaret Baker has returned from Colorado and has resumed her work in the insurance office of W. J. Wheeler & Co.

The Alumni Association of Paris High School at a meeting held last week voted to hold their annual banquet on the evening of June 10.

Paris Grange will meet on Saturday, May 7, at 10.30. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred after dinner. An out of town speaker is expected. West Paris, West Sumner and Hebron Granges have been invited.

Paris High School baseball team was defeated 4 to 1 by Mechanic Falls High School on Wednesday of last week.

Death resulting from heart failure came suddenly to Mrs. John M. Murch at her home on Gothic street, Saturday evening. Although she had not been in good health for some time there was only a few minutes' warning of the end.

Mrs. Murch was born in Sumner, the daughter of Samuel B. and Almira (Parlin) Field. In 1867 she married John M. Murch of Sumner, and they have resided in town for the past eighteen years. She was a member of Wm. K. Kimball, Ladies of the G. A. B. She is survived by her husband and four children, Ernest C. Murch of Norway, Percy E. Murch, Grace, wife of A. French Stevens, and Arthur H. Murch, all of South Paris. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and was private. Rev. C. G. Miller was in attendance. Burial was in Riverside.

WEST PARIS

Rev. H. F. Aldrich, the new pastor at the Federated church, arrived last week with his wife and four children. He preached on Sunday.

Rev. H. H. Hathaway has gone to Swan's Island, where he will settle over a Federated church if both pastor and people like. Since coming to West Paris Mr. Hathaway has made many sincere friends, not of his charge, that deeply regret his going. At the evening service last Sunday, Rev. H. A. Markley and Rev. Aleksai Balta voiced the regret of their people by appropriate remarks and expressions of good will.

Carl Hempel, secretary of the Universalist National Sunday School Association, spoke at the Universalist church Sunday evening. Mr. Hempel is sent here in recognition of the efficient work of this Sunday School, which not only is receiving much praise for the excellent methods of teaching, but having filled all the requirements of a standard Sunday School.

Mrs. F. E. Wheeler was hostess last Wednesday afternoon when the Jolly Twelve Whist Club gave a community shower to Miss Alice Penley, in honor of her approaching marriage to Olaf Dvinal of Lewiston. A very nice quantity of silver was given, and other useful presents. About thirty-five were present, among whom were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Cushman and Mrs. Stuart of Norway. Refreshments of ice cream, punch and cake were served.

Mrs. Martha Dunham has recently received many very interesting post cards from her grandson, Clarence O. Dunham, who has been in Egypt. Some of the cards were written in the Holy Land. One at the place of the Savior's birth is greatly prized by her.

P. H. Hill is in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Waterhouse were given a variety shower at the home of Mrs. S. T. White, Friday afternoon. Some very pretty gifts were received. A treat of candy was served. A game of How to Manage a Husband was greatly enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley were at their farm, Home Acres, in Turner, two days last week.

Mrs. A. J. Ricker was the guest of Mrs. Edwin H. Brown at Rumford last week.

Roy Perham and Mr. Benson went Tuesday to Pennsylvania, where they have positions on baseball teams.

Two real estate transfers have been made during the past week of more than usual interest. The old block on the corner, built by the late Frank A. Young in about 1850, has been sold to a syndicate composed of L. C. Bates, G. L. Jackson, E. J. Mann, D. H. Field and F. B. Penley, who propose another year to build a large and commodious block. This was the first store to be built in the village when the railroad came here. It is now occupied by the drug store and meat market, with rents above.

The other sale was the building on Main street purchased of E. D. Curtis by Edwin J. Mann. This property, or rather the house on the corner of Main and Pioneer streets, was bought of Greenleaf B. Tuell by Daniel Curtis more than fifty years ago, and since that time has been occupied by the late Mr. Curtis, his son Davis Curtis, and grandson Eliaworth D. Curtis. The property is next to Mr. Mann's residence on Main street and he will dispose of the barn, silo, hen house and several other out-buildings and rent the house and stable to his machinist, Alfred Scribner. Mr. Curtis is storing his household goods, and will sell his stock and farming implements at auction. His family will board until he can make arrangements either to build or buy a home.

The pie supper given last Tuesday evening by the Y. F. C. U. of the Universalist church proved a success, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Dorothy Wheeler recently entertained a party of little friends on the occasion of her birthday. Those present were: Louise Devine, Urahia Rows and Anita Rows, Ruth and Ellen Stearns, Mary Patch, Lucille Buck, Helen Coburn and Lewis J. Mann; also Gertrude Titus of South Paris. They all enjoyed an automobile ride with Dr. Wheeler. There were games on the lawn and they all had a very nice time. Supper was served at five in the dining room, which was very nice.

Mrs. Maynard Chase is quite ill. The drama, "Safety First," which was given here Friday night by the Norway High School senior class was greatly enjoyed by all.

Special services were conducted at the Universalist church Sunday by the children on occasion of its being "Child Welfare Week." All the classes took part.

Mrs. Harold Dunham and little daughter arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her father, E. W. Penley. There was a whist party given by the Robekahs last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the robe fund. Ice cream and candy were sold.

Pupils who had 100 per cent in spelling in the West Paris primary school during the past week were: Grade III, Merle Deane, Minna McKee, Wendall Ring, Muriel Scribner, Clara Swift, Grade II, Louise Devine, Hattie Hollis.



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The
Prodi
Villa

By Irving B.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—In the village thirteen-year-old Frank, crippled son of a known as the Shepherd world is his mother's little room; the flower Crocker, and every from his window. The tures in his enjoyment, Baker, small Miram object of his boyish J. Patterson, Bling, the Blingville; is the ideal man.

CHAPTER II.—The money mad, reflecting its state of unrest. The leader in the change, "has become provincial," victim of her surroundings stranger, and her parents trace her.

CHAPTER IV.—Main Crocker, the village awedness in having a the essential, and neg things of life and true of the leading men also in the increasing wayw bers of their families.

CHAPTER V.—The the strain of the procl Phyllis, the daughter threatened with nervous Bling purchases a pearl \$100.00 for her. His on of this extravagance, d and less work.

CHAPTER VI.—Miram a good at right living. Following a prolonged penniless, he takes refu yard. There he meets p erted by her husband, in her arm. Miram Miram, who give and shelter.

CHAPTER VII.—Rogers youth of good reputa ility to marry him. She already married to the wildest of the "smk Miram decide to mak situation, incidentally p orts they have been failure.

CHAPTER VIII.—Mir turns to sanity with the war speculations. A str pal opens his eyes to a coming as a good dista a reform wave is etched gins to "come back."

The little cottage h a day so full of hap with the talk and mer music of the phonograp cop had come in his apparel with the dog helped Mrs. Moran to in the Shepherd's roo up the platter with turkey on it, surround potatoes, all just out Mrs. Moran followed and the cream of steaming coffee pot any. The dog Christm ran under the bed w master coming with burden.

"He's never seen a ner before. I don't w o' scair! I ain't seen I'm scairt myself," kinsop as they sat dow "What's scairin' ye, widow.

"'Frail I'll wake u self dreamin'." Mr. E. answered.

"Nobody ever fo dreamin' at my table," ran. "Grab the carrin to wurruk, man."

"I ain't aggrag'ly us of a job, but if you'll winder, I'll have it ch an' corded in a min Blenkinsoop."

He got along very task. When they began marked, "I've been look tor of a girl with a bal brings the water to my o' lifelike and nat'ra number one pictur—no He pointed at a lan the wall.

"It's Pauline!" said "Sure she's one o' God!" the widow excl started a school for t them Eptallans an' Pote to make 'em good Ame "I'll never forget the Blenkinsoop remarked.

"If ye don't forgit it, another hole in yer pan answered.

"I've never blabbed it to any one but Mr. "Keep that in yer s yer ticket to Paradi widow.

"She goes every day Poles and Italians, but I with me always," the marked. "I'm glad whing comes so that I again."

"God bless the chil sorry to lose her but pictur and the look of love o' God in her f Widow Moran.

"Now light yer pipe comfort, man," said it.

The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In the village of Blingville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Moran, crippled son of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His little room, the flower garden of Judge Crooker, and every thing he sees from his window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little Pauline Baker, a small daughter of a neighbor, the object of his boyish affection. To him, J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Blingville, is the ideal of a really great man.

CHAPTER II.—The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change. To them the village has become "provincial." Pauline Baker, a victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stranger, and her parents are unable to trace her.

CHAPTER III.—Mainly owing to Judge Crooker, the village awakes to its rightness in having considered money the essential, and neglecting the real things of life and true democracy. Some of the leading men also receive a lesson, in the increasing waywardness of members of their families.

CHAPTER IV.—The Bing family feels the strain of the prolonged "wild" winter. Phyllis, the daughter of the house, is threatened with nervous prostration. Mr. Bing purchases a pearl necklace costing \$100,000 for her. His employees, hearing of this extravagance, demand more pay and less work.

CHAPTER V.—Hiram Blenkinsop, after a period of right living, falls from grace. Following a prolonged absence, ill and penniless, he takes refuge in the churchyard. There he meets Pauline Baker, deserted by her husband, and with a baby in her arms. Hiram takes them to the widow Moran, who gives them welcome and shelter.

CHAPTER VI.—Roger Delane, wealthy youth of good reputation, asks Phyllis Bing to marry him. She confesses she is already married to Gordon King, one of the wildest of the "smart set." Mr. and Mrs. Bing decide to make the best of the situation, incidentally perceiving that as parents they have been something of a failure.

CHAPTER VII.—Blingville slowly returns to sanity with the collapse of many war speculations. A strike in Mr. Bing's plant opens his eyes to some of his short-comings as a good citizen, and in general a reform wave is started. The village begins to "come back."

The little cottage had never seen a day so full of happiness. It rang with the talk and merry laughter and music of the photograph. Mr. Blenkinsop had come in his best mood and apparel with the dog Christmas. He helped Mrs. Moran to set the table in the Shepherd's room and brought up the platter with the big brown turkey on it, surrounded by sweet potatoes, all just out of the oven. Mrs. Moran followed with the jelly and the creamed onions and the steaming coffee pot and the new celery. The dog Christmas growled and ran under the bed when he saw his master coming with that unfamiliar burden.

"He's never seen a Christmas dinner before. I don't wonder he's kind of scared! I ain't seen one in so long, I'm scared myself," said Hiram Blenkinsop as they sat down at the table.

"What's scared 'em, man?" said the widow.

"Fraid I'll wake up an' find myself dreamin'," Mr. Blenkinsop answered.

"Nobody ever found himself dreamin' at my table," said Mrs. Moran. "Grab the carbin' knife an' go to wurruk, man."

"I ain't aggrawledly used to this kind of a job, but if you'll look out o' the window, I'll have it chopped an' split an' corded in a minute," said Mr. Blenkinsop.

He got along very well with his task. When they began eating he remarked, "I've been lookin' at that picture of a girl with a baby in her arms. Brings the water to my eyes, it's kind o' lifelike and nat'ral. It's a number one picture—no mistake."

He pointed at a large painting on the wall.

"It's Pauline!" said the Shepherd. "Sure she's one o' the saints o' God!" the widow exclaimed. "She's started a school for the children o' them Estyilians an' Poles. She's tryin' to make 'em good Americans."

"I'll never forget that night," Mr. Blenkinsop remarked.

"If ye don't forget it, I'll never mend another hole in yer pants," the widow answered.

"I've never blabbed a word about it to any one but Mr. Singleton."

"Keep that in yer soul, man. It's yer ticket to Paradise," said the widow.

"She goes every day to teach the Poles and Italians, but I have her here with me always," the Shepherd remarked. "I'm glad when the mornin' comes so that I can see her again."

"God bless the child! We was sorry to lose her but we have the picture and the look of her with the love o' God in her face," said the Widow Moran.

"Now light yer pipe and take yer comfort, man," said the hospitable

widow, after the dishes were cleared away. "Sure it's more like Christmas to see a man an' a pipe in the house. No, you can't help me with the dishes, and I wouldn't have you pottering around me if you could. Heavens, no! A man in the kitchen is worse than a hole in yer petticoat."

So Mr. Blenkinsop sat with the Shepherd while the widow went about her work. With his rumpled hair, clean-shaven face, long nose and prominent ears, he was not a handsome man, but there was something in his face today that had been absent for so long that it was a new man that sat at the table of the Widow Moran, a man whom happiness and the feeling that he had really got back his Old Self had transformed.

"This is the top notch an' no mistake," he remarked as he lighted his pipe. "Blenkinsop is happy. He feels like his Old Self. He has no fault to find with anything or anybody."

Mr. Blenkinsop delivered this report on the state of his feelings with a serious look in his gray eyes.

"It kind o' reminds me o' the time when I used to hang up my stockin' an' look for the reindeer tracks in the snow on Christmas mornin'," he went on. "Since then, my o' socks have been full o' pain an' trouble every Christmas."

"Those I knit for ye left here full of good wishes," said the Shepherd.

"Say, when I put 'em on this mornin' with the biled shirt an' the suit that Mr. Bing sent me, my Old Self came a-z/-asked me where I was goin' and when I said I was goin' to spend Christmas with a respectable family, he said, 'I guess I'll go with ye, so here we be.'"

"The Old Selves of the village have all been kicked out-o'-doors," said the Shepherd. "The other day you told me about the trouble you had with yours. That night, all the Old Selves of Blingville got together down in the garden and talked and talked about their relatives so I couldn't sleep. It was a kind o' Sellaand. I told Judge Crooker about it and he said that that was exactly what was going on in the Town hall the other night at the public meeting."

"The folks are drunk—as drunk as I was in Hazelmead last May," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "They have been drunk with gold and pleasure."

"The fruit of the vine of plenty," said Judge Crooker, who had just come up the stairs. "Merry Christmas!" he exclaimed as he shook hands. "Mr. Blenkinsop, you look as if you were enjoying yourself."

"An' why not when yer Self has been away an' just got back?"

"And you've killed the fatted turkey," said the Judge, as he took out his silver snuff box. "One by one the prodigals are returning."

They heard footsteps on the stairs and the merry voice of the Widow Moran. In a moment, Mr. and Mrs. Bing stood in the doorway.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bing, I want to make you acquainted with my dear friend, Robert Moran," said Judge Crooker.

There were tears in the Shepherd's eyes as Mrs. Bing stooped and kissed him. He looked up at the mill owner as the latter took his hand.

"I am glad to see you," said Mr. Bing.

"Is this—Is this Mr. J. Patterson Bing?" the Shepherd asked, his eyes wide with astonishment.

"Yes, and it is my fault that you do not know me better. I want to be your friend."

The Shepherd put his handkerchief over his eyes. His voice trembled when he said: "You have been very kind to us."

"But I'm really hoping to do something for you," Mr. Bing assured him. "I've brought a great surgeon from New York who thinks he can help you. He will be over to see you in the morning."

They had a half-hour's visit with the little Shepherd. Mr. Bing, who was a judge of good pictures, said that the boy's work showed great promise and that his picture of the mother and child would bring a good price if he cared to sell it. When they arose to go, Mr. Blenkinsop thanked the mill owner for his Christmas suit.

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Bing. "Well, it mentions itself pretty often," Mr. Blenkinsop laughed.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" the former asked.

"Well, sir, to tell ye the dead honest truth, I've got a new ambition," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "I've thought of it nights a good deal. I'd like to be sexton of the church an' ring that 'ol bell.'"

"We'll see what can be done about it," Mr. Bing answered with a laugh, as they went down stairs with Judge Crooker, followed by the dog Christmas, who scampered around them on the street with a merry growl of challenge, as if the spirit of the day were in him.

For a time they walked in silence, each member of the little party busy with their own thoughts. The Shepherd of the Birds had made a profound impression on the mind of Mr. Bing, and he was realizing that there was more to the world than a fat bank balance.

"What is it that makes the boy so appealing?" Mr. Bing asked of the Judge.

"Well, he has a spirit untouched by any evil thought, unbroken to the lure and throng ways of the world of which he knows nothing, for one thing," answered Judge Crooker.

"He has a wonderful personality," Mr. Bing remarked.

"Yes, he has that. But the thing that underlies and shines through it is his great attraction."

"What do you call it?" Mr. Bing asked.

"What?"

"A clean and noble spirit! Is there any other thing in this world that, in itself, is really worth having?"

"Compared with him, I recognize that I am very poor indeed," said J. Patterson Bing, and his associates in the financial world would have had difficulty in recognizing the voice with its unaccustomed note of humility.

"You are what I would call a promising young man," the Judge answered. "If you don't get discouraged, you're going to amount to something. I am glad, because you are, in a sense, the father of the great family of Blingville."

[THE END]

KEEP ROADS OPEN IN WINTER

Federal Highway Commission Suggests That Special Efforts Be Made by State Officials.

It is suggested by the federal highway council that state and county highway departments make a special effort to keep the roads clear of snow during the winter months and thus permit of uninterrupted traffic. The transportation of certain commodities is really more important during the winter than in summer and it is then that the roads are more difficult to pass over.

Then, too, the rural mail must be carried whether roads are good or bad, and when the snow drifts several feet deep over the roads the life of the rural mail carrier is anything but pleasant. As the snow melts it transforms many roads into a mire that is almost impassable. On any road, no matter how good, there is a tendency for the melting snow to soften the subgrade and loosen the base under the wearing surface, thus causing great damage to the road.

Road officials could do nothing better than to keep their equipment busy in the winter removing the snow from the road surfaces. It is one form of maintenance work that is very essential in lengthening the life and usefulness of the highways.

Good Highways

OIL SPRAY SOLVES PROBLEM

Shifting Sand Dunes Form Serious Obstacle to Improved Road Making in Northwest.

Shifting sand dunes which cover up a highway soon after it is completed have formed a serious obstacle to improved road building in some parts of the country, particularly in the Northwest. To remedy the evil, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has employed a more extensive application of the agency that has been used in the past to lay dust on ordinary highways—oil.

Fifty-three miles of construction of the Columbia river highway from The Dalles eastward lies through sandy

country, in many places of a volcanic ash as light as flour. As fast as cuts are opened up and fills made in this light soil the wind whips out the sand slopes and sand dunes creep into rock cuts, completely blocking the road. Oil is the only agency yet found to stop the trouble. The equipment used to spray the crude oil consists of two supply tanks, of drums, in which the oil is carried from the storage tank at the railway siding, and a tractor, which draws the oiling rig and supplies the steam through a hose to the compressor tank, which is carried on a trailer. The oil is heated by the steam and forced through a hose with a nozzle consisting of a half-inch pipe. The steam atomizes the oil and sends it in a fine spray for 100 feet or more, depending on whether the spray is projected in the direction of the wind or against it. For obvious reasons, spraying is usually carried on in the direction of the wind.

Where sufficient oil is used, this means of controlling the sand dunes is very effective, and it is believed that the cost will not be excessive, though exact figures are not obtainable at this time.

Familiarity's Breed.

At the grave of the departed the old darkey pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss he delivered himself of the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "we hopes you is gone where 'e specks you ain't."—American Legion Weekly.

The Greater Shame.

Wifey—Aren't you positively ashamed that your wife and daughter are out at the elbows?

Hub—Nope. But I am ashamed that they are all out at the knees.—American Legion Weekly.

DAIRY

HANDY GATE FOR DEHORNING

Holder Rigged Up Leaving Sufficient Space for Animal's Head Is Easily Constructed.

A lock gate for catching and holding cows while they are being dehorned and marked, is simple in construction.

First make a gateway in the lot fence, using not less than 4-inch material for the gateposts. Now nail a 6-inch board on each side of these posts, across the gate at the ground, and also two others across at the top of the posts. Close up half of the opening by nailing boards diagonally to the boards at top and bottom of the posts, as illustrated. Get a strong pole, about 4 inches in diameter and 12 feet long. Bore a hole through its large end with a 1-inch auger; also bore through the bottom boards, about 8 or 10 inches from the post at the open side of the gate. Let the pole open between the top boards and the bottom ones, and insert a 1-inch rod through the bottom boards and the pole. Then tie a 1-inch rope to the top end of the pole.

When ready to dehorn or mark a large strong animal, drive her toward the gate. Just as she passes her head by the pole, pull it over against her neck, and she is easily held. There

is no danger of her doing damage with her horns, for she cannot move her head.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A Gate, Rigged Up So as to Leave Only an Opening Big Enough for the Animal's Head, Is Useful When the Animal Is to Be Marked or Dehorned.

Figures Secured from Dairy Herds of University of Illinois—Factors That Influence.

A very well-bred Holstein bull calf weighing 112 pounds was recently dropped at the Kansas state agricultural college farm at Manhattan. Most of the dairy infants, however, weigh considerably less than this Kansas heavyweight.

In the dairy herds of the University of Illinois the average weights of the calves of the various breeds at birth have been as follows: Holstein male, 60 lbs.; female, 58 lbs.; Ayrshire male, 77 lbs.; female, 71 lbs.; Guernsey male, 70 lbs.; female, 68 lbs.; Jersey male, 62 lbs.; female, 60 lbs.

It is a good practice to note and record the approximate weights of calves at birth, because this information is valuable in apportioning milk to the young animals. The 112-pound Kansas giant, for instance, could handle a feeding of milk that would put a Jersey calf of average weight in line for castror oil.

Besides breed and sire, heredity and the age, size and physical condition of the dam influence birth weights.

WATER FOR COWS IN WINTER

Good Plan on Very Cold Days to Heat It Just Enough to Take Disagreeable Chill Off.

The dry cow must have plenty of good water and on very cold days in winter it is a good plan to warm it just enough to take the chill off. When cows are forced to drink ice cold water in zero weather they will turn away from it before they have consumed enough to meet their requirements. If salt is sprinkled over the fodder portion of the cow's ration or otherwise supplied at intervals of two or three times a week it will assist in keeping her system in good tone.

FOR WASHING MILK BOTTLES

Fill Receptacles With Water When Empty to Prevent Alkumens and Casein Hardening.

The milk bottle, if not washed as soon as emptied, should be filled with cold or lukewarm water till it is washed. The alkumens and casein harden and stick fast when they dry as well as when heated. So that if hot water is poured in the bottle or can that has had milk in it the alkumens and casein will harden and stick. After washing with lukewarm water use hot water, which removes the fat, and rinse in boiling water or steam to kill the bacteria.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

THE MODEL GUEST

"MY COUSIN James is coming to spend a week," announced the landlady, "and I can't say I'm overjoyed. He's the most unsatisfactory visitor I ever saw. You can hardly get a word out of him. He isn't a bit like his brother Jeremiah, who is full of fun, and the best company imaginable."

"Your remarks show how little true greatness is appreciated in a moral family boarding house, where the damages are collected in advance," observed the star boarder. "In my opinion, James is the model visitor. If I had my own household, with a charming bride to pour the imitation coffee, and a vine and fig tree in a jardiniere, I'd send a special delivery letter to James, asking him to come and stay for ten years or more."

"There's something restful and soothing about that gifted man. He never bothers anybody. No one has to waste precious moments entertaining him. It isn't necessary to discuss the weather predictions, or dig up a lot of statistics about the crops. In order to make James have a good time, you don't have to show him the old push photograph album, and describe the ancestry of the melancholy effigies whose pictures appear therein. Nearly all visitors are bores, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, because they have to be entertained. Somebody has to sit up with them and thrash out last year's gossip. They have no initiative or referendum. They have no resources of their own. In order to have a pleasant visit, they need help."

"Your cousin James is a man after my own heart. I remember his last visit quite well. He came in the evening, and after supper he took a chair on the porch. Knowing he was a guest, I felt it my duty to entertain him in the conventional way. I dragged my chair close up to his and remarked that it was a pleasant evening, but the presence of a cloud bank in the northwest almost convinced me that there would be rain within twelve hours, in which case, I proceeded, there would be much jubilation among the honest old farmers, whose crops were suffering for moisture."

"James listened to my remarks and then looked at me, in a sad, reproachful way, as though he thought it a shameful thing that imbeciles should be at large, and then he took his chair to the opposite end of the porch without having said a word. I must confess that I felt like a counterfeit kopeck for a few minutes, but the more I considered the matter, the more I admired and respected that remarkable man."

"He used to go downtown every morning and buy a paper backed novel, or a fiction magazine, and then he'd read it all day, and when he was done with his literature he left it where the boarders could get it. I didn't hear him say ten words during his visit, yet you say, Mrs. Jiggers, that he is an unsatisfactory guest. Elderly landladies, whose intellects have been warped by long years of parsimony, are hard to please."

"Jeremiah, whom you describe as jolly and agreeable, should be suppressed. He has collected all the old cheese stories ever manufactured, and insists upon telling them. He has a horrible habit of making puns, and considers himself a humorist, because of it. You couldn't bribe him to sit down with a book or magazine and behave himself. He has to be entertained every minute of his time, and the only way you can entertain him is by letting him do the entertaining."

"He is a genial old fellow who thinks he is a privileged character, and everybody's pet. The last time he was here he went into my sumptuous apartment and used my razor to shave the southeast quarter section of his countenance. His whiskers are full of barbed wire, and the razor was ruined. When I spoke to him about it he thought it funny. Yet you refer to such a man as an agreeable visitor. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers."

In Moderation.

"Would you advise a candidate to stay on his front porch?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "but only part of the time; just long enough to take care of his voice and get together a good bunch of speeches for delivery on tour."

Just It.

"I thought you said you had a fine ending to your automobile trip."

"So I had." "Your chauffeur told me you were arrested for speeding." "Well, wouldn't you call a windup in the police court a fine ending?"

Weighted With a Watch.

The watch of Charles V, which was one of the earliest of these time-pieces, weighed twenty-seven pounds. It was a good deal like a clock of the present day.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

IN BEHALF OF DISABLED MEN

Bentley Post at Cincinnati Regarded as Model for Systematic Program for Work.

Robert B. Bentley Post of the American Legion at Cincinnati, O., has attracted national attention because of its activities in behalf of sick and disabled veterans of the World War. Its systematic program for work is regarded by Legion officials as a model to posts.

The work has been assigned to four committees: for hospitalization and compensation, hospital entertainment, sick members and employment.

The hospitalization and compensation committee takes care of all cases in which ex-service men seek to obtain their rights from the government. Its duties are to direct the applicant to the proper federal authorities and to follow up the case. The Red Cross has aided the post committee by stationing a worker at the club rooms at all times to handle emergency cases.

Visits to each Cincinnati hospital where veterans are lodged are made at least twice a month by the hospital entertainment committee, which notes the general condition of the hospitals and provides entertainments for the patients.

The sick committee visits all ex-service men in their homes as soon as the cases are brought to the attention of the post members.

A free employment bureau for all veterans is operated at post headquarters by the employment committee.

The Women's Auxiliary of the post has assumed a large share of the work. This organization has a general chairman of hospital work with a sub-chairman for each hospital.

At the General Hospital a complete dinner is set once a month. Cigarettes, candy, fruit and cakes are provided weekly at all hospitals, as are magazines and books. At Rockhill the men were supplied with piano and victrola, a motion picture projector, knitting machines, pajamas, sweaters, caps, socks and other comforts. The Auxiliary women have made sheets, pillows and bed sacks for the patients. Each man is interviewed at each visit and personal favors are executed whenever possible.

For the benefit of those men who are vocationally handicapped the Auxiliary conducts a shop in the post club rooms where disabled men are employed in the manufacture of wicker, bead and mat work. The articles are marketed by the women and the proceeds are turned over to the veterans.

All caskets of ex-service men passing through Cincinnati have been decorated by the Legion women. Families of Cincinnati men who died in the service are visited and sympathy extended.

SAYS LEGION IS GREATEST

Alaska National Executive Committee Member Pledge With Pride to American Organization.

Harold F. Dawes, member of the National Executive Committee of the American Legion for Alaska, says that the American Legion is "the greatest organization in the United States and backs up his statement with the argument that 'any organization is only as great as the people behind it. Political, fraternal or religious organizations must be limited by the prevalence of belief on the subject for which the organization stands. The American Legion, drawing its members from every type of organization and from practically every family in the United States, has the backing of the whole nation.'"

Mr. Dawes was born and educated in Wisconsin. When he was graduated from high school he went West and finally settled at Wrangell, Alaska, as proprietor of a weekly newspaper. Later, he sold his newspaper and attended Valparaiso University Law school, finishing the course in 1915.

As a member of the artillery park unit of the First Army, Mr. Dawes served in France. After his discharge from the army he returned to Alaska and entered the practice of law at Juneau. He is a charter member of Alford John Bradford Post No. 4 of the Legion and is now vice commander of the department of Alaska as well as national committeeman.

Seattle Has Veterans' Hotel.

"Veterans' Hotel" a three-story structure with accommodations for 250 Seattle unemployed ex-service men, is the result of the activities of Seattle Post No. 18 of the American Legion and a committee of prominent citizens of that city. Any veteran in need of temporary shelter will be housed at the hotel for a reasonable length of time regardless of Legion membership. The project was financed by the Legion and popular contributions.

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The Greater Shame.

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Hub—Nope. But I am ashamed that they are all out at the knees.—American Legion Weekly.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

All styles of white and tennis shoes, canvas work shoes for men, Summer moccasins for men and women, Summer rubbers or plow shoes for farm use.

Phone 14-4

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
B. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

INSURANCE

Anyone desiring insurance will do well to consult me before going elsewhere. I carry both life and fire insurance in good, reliable companies.
W. B. BARTLETT,
Bethel, Maine

WALL PAPER—I am ready to take orders for wall paper and have a good line of samples from which to choose.
Millard Clough, Bethel, Maine, 3-10

FOR SALE—Ten tons of No. 1 quality English hay, pressed. Inquire of E. P. Brown, Bethel, Me. 3-17

FOR SALE—One 75 to 100 chick brooder. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me. 4-7

FOR SALE—A Primrose Separator, almost new. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. A. Van, Bethel, Me. 4-7

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework in small family. For particulars inquire of Mrs. H. O. Rowe, Bethel, Maine. 4-21

NOTICE—Beginning Wednesday, May 4 and until further notice, the grain store of J. B. Ham Co. will be closed for the day at noon. If you forget it, please consider it your own case of luck and not ask us to go in.

FOR SALE—A grand square piano in good condition. For particulars inquire at the store of L. L. Carver. 6-5

LOST—On the road between Bethel and Upton, auto number plate 19,501. Finder please notify C. H. Davis, stage driver, Bethel, Maine. 5-5-31 p

WANTED—Woman for general housework and plain cooking. Phone 34-15, Bethel, Me. 6-5

FOR SALE—Household furniture, hens, horse, barn tools, also farming tools. Inquire of A. Levesque, Bethel, Maine. 5-5-11 p

NOTICE—The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. Seth Walker at Bethel, Me., Saturday, May 7th, 1921, at 2 P. M., to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Per order of the President,
H. N. Upton, Secretary.

4-23-21 p
PIANO TUNING—H. L. White, successor to Mr. Silschfeld, will be in Bethel early in May. Leave orders with Miss Dorris Frost, Phone 42-11.
4-23-21

FOR SALE—One Buick truck in good running order. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Howard E. Burgess, Newry Corner, Me. 4-21-31 p

WOMEN COMING INTO THE STATE'S BUSINESS PLACES

In 1920 the Republican organization of Maine attempted to prepare the women of the State for the franchise, first by arousing new interest in public affairs and then by organization. The Republican State Committee undertook to duplicate among the women of Maine its own army of 1920 committeemen. Its purpose was to create a Woman's State Committee made up of one from each of the sixteen counties; a Woman's County Committee in each county, in which each town should be represented; and a Woman's Town Committee in each town and plantation of the State. How well that was accomplished and its effect were both seen in the election.

Chairman Ham of the State Committee, told the women of Maine that in the Republican party they should have equal rights in every caucus and convention, equal votes in every caucus, and that, eventually, they would come into equal share in public offices and civil affairs. This was agreed to by candidates and party leaders.

The first act of Governor Parkhurst was to name a woman as assistant secretary to the Governor. He believed that the purpose of his party should be first manifested in the Executive Department.

One of the first acts of Governor Dana

A BETHEL MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Can you doubt the evidence of this Bethel citizen?
You can verify Bethel endorsement.
Read this:

"F. B. Merrill, Main St., Bethel, says: 'Whenever my kidneys got sluggish in action or my back gets to hurting, I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store. They never fail to bring relief. I have been following the lumbering business for years and exposure and taking cold is what I blame for my kidney trouble. I had backache so bad I couldn't do a tap of work. The pains across my back and kidneys completely put me past going and my kidneys didn't act regularly at times, either. The secretions passed too often, then again, were scanty and painful. I couldn't rest at night. After I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, however, relief followed and Doan's never fail me now.'"

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—ad

For was to ask of the Supreme Court Justices if woman, "qualified in every respect other than sex," were eligible to any office within the gift of our people. The unanimous decision was affirmative, and since that time Governor Baxter has nominated and the Council has confirmed many women notaries, Justices of the Peace and similar commissions.

And now Governor Baxter has named a woman to a big business position in a county's affairs.

For the first time a woman is to serve as a county commissioner. She is Mrs. Mary Perry Mich of Glencove, Knox County.

By the death of Mr. Fred L. Waterson of Appleton, a vacancy occurred in the board of county commissioners in Knox County. Many candidates appeared, each strongly supported for the position. There were many good reasons why this man or that should be named. Any one of the candidates undoubtedly would have been competent. The Governor could have made no serious mistake, but he determined to nominate a woman if the right one could be found. It was an opportunity to make a first test of his faith in women for important public business positions. It was an opportunity to make good on the pledges of his party.

Governor Baxter is expected to name women to boards of trustees of State institutions. As vacancies occur on such boards the Governor will consider the names of women with those of men recommended, and sex will not be the determining factor, other qualifications being equal. In the State are many high minded and competent women who would be glad to serve, and should be welcomed to public service.

WEST GREENWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Chace were recent guests of Mrs. John Campbell at Berlin, N. H.
Orlando Buck of Middle Intervale was in town, recently.
Several from here attended the auction at J. U. Purlington's store last week.
Annie Cross returned to her school at Auburn, Monday, after spending a two weeks' vacation at her home on Howe Hill.
Elmer Young and friends were in town, Thursday, fishing.
Janet Campbell attended the play, "A Strenuous Life," and dance given at Odeon Hall, last Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Addie Conner visited Monday with her son, George, and family, before going to work for Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Balmey and Lilli an Flint recently visited relatives at Milton.
Dr. R. B. Tibbetts made calls in town last week.
Annie Cross and Mae Norton visited the Locke's Mills school, Wednesday.
Mrs. Parley Flanders and son, Albert, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennagh.
William Hastings of Bethel was in town, Thursday.
Mrs. J. F. Harrington and daughter, Catherine, were guests of her mother in Portland last week.
Mr. Robinson and a party of friends were in this vicinity, fishing, Tuesday.
J. A. Spinnay, Mrs. Bailey and Bruce were in this vicinity, recently.
Several from here attended the dance at Newry Orange Hall, Saturday evening.
Mr. Greenleaf, the veterinary, made several professional calls in town last week.
Mr. Herriek of Bethel was at W. A. Holt's one day the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant were in town, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maehla and Mrs. Ernest Cross were Sunday visitors at George Conner's.
Mr. and Mrs. Chace visited Sunday with friends at Walker's Mills.
Bradford Stevens, Anson Kendall, Roy Cummings, Harold Spinnay and James Spinnay were among the recent callers in town.

FACTS IN THE LIFE OF SAMUEL T. DANA, NEW COMMISSIONER OF FORESTRY

So many questions are being asked and so much misinformation offered concerning Governor Baxter's selection for the head of one of Maine's most important departments, that some of the leading newspapers have requested the facts. The editor of a large daily paper says:

"I cannot understand why any industry or organization should assume to know more about the ability or the requirements of any man selected by the Governor than he does himself, or why they should presume to dictate to the Executive whom he shall or shall not appoint. Neither can I understand why any group of men or interests should oppose or criticize a selection for the head of a State department before he has had a trial. It appears to me like the showing of a hand that has heretofore operated under cover of a blanket, and that there must be some reason which has not been openly given the public for such opposition. It would seem that sneers at a man wholly unknown to the sneerer must have selfish animus behind it. I want to know, for my readers, all about this man Samuel T. Dana, whom Governor Baxter has nominated for Land Agent and Forest Commissioner. And I would like to hear the pretended reason on which the present gossipy opposition is based. Let both sides stand out in the open for the benefit of the public, we have a right to know why Governor Baxter selected Mr. Dana, although a matter wholly within his Constitutional rights, and who is opposed to him and why?"

"At the State Chamber of Commerce banquet in Portland, Saturday evening, April 10, some one was industriously circulating the suggestion that all Mr. Dana's knowledge of forestry is encompassed by leaflets in insect pests. As Mr. Dana is one of the best known practical foresters in the country I'd like to know why somebody is attempting to keep him out of Maine. There must be a reason, and I am watching to see who lines up against him."

In reply to the above-quoted gentleman the public may be assured that Mr. Dana was not selected by Governor Baxter until he had been satisfied by careful inquiry that Mr. Dana would bring to one of the most important departments of the State's affairs, a knowledge of and experience in practical forestry service never before available for Maine. It was not the Governor's purpose to disrupt existing department machinery but, rather, to add to the department a head who would bring the best that the Federal forestry service has attained in solving all kinds of forestry problems.

It was a pleasing thought to Governor Baxter that he was able to bring back to Maine a son of the State who had gone out and made a large place for himself in the Nation's service. Mr. Dana is a Maine son who is willing to sacrifice something for the sake of giving his native State a few years' service. His friends in Maine and in the Federal forestry service believe that Mr. Dana can work out a practical, reasonable and progressive reforestation plan for the State.

Mr. Dana will come to Maine backed by the highest recommendations from the U. S. Forest Service, from the National Research Council, from Yale University School of Forestry, from President Sills of Bowdoin College, from President Aley of the University of Maine; from Henry S. Graves, chief of the Federal Bureau of Forestry; from Gifford Pinchot, Forestry Commissioner, and many others who know the man and the job.

SAMUEL THASK DANA
Born Apr. 21, 1883, at Portland, Maine. Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude. Elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in June, 1903. Winner of the Brown Memorial Prize for four years and of the Noyes Political Economy Prize. Intercollegiate tennis champion of Maine in singles and doubles, 1903-1904; and intercollegiate tennis champion of New England in doubles, 1903.

Graduated from the Yale School of Forestry in June, 1907, with the degree of Master of Forestry, summa cum laude. Elected a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi in May, 1906. Was speaker for the class at its closing exercises.

Since July, 1907, has been a member of the U. S. Forest Service, with the exception of seven months in the Army during the world war. Experience in the Forest Service has included a wide variety of both investigative and administrative work. Among the lines covered may be mentioned studies of paper birch and of the white pine blight in Maine and other parts of New England; fire fighting in the National forests of the West; development and supervision of Forest Experiment Stations at which are conducted studies in fire protection, methods of cutting, planting, nursery work, growth and yield, effect of forests on streamflow, and other phases of forestry; original investigations in forest economics including the character and extent of our forest resources, their relation to the agricultural and industrial development of the

Nation, and the effect of forest depletion on prices and on the development of local communities; supervision of investigations having to do with the production, protection, and utilization of forests and forest products and their economic relation to the life of the Nation. Positions occupied have been successively Forest Assistant, Assistant Chief of the Office of Silvics (later Office of Forest Investigations), Forest Economist, and Assistant Chief of the Branch of Research.

From May to July, 1914, was in Norway and Sweden, spending a considerable part of the time studying forestry in those countries. Has delivered various lectures at forest schools and elsewhere.

Resigned from the Forest Service August 13, 1918, to accept a commission as Captain in the National Army, and was assigned to the Purchase, Storage, and Traffic Division of the General Staff. Was Secretary of the Army Committee on Lumber and handled the statistical work connected with determining the wood requirements of the Army. After the armistice assisted in writing the history of the Purchase, Storage, and Traffic Division.

Returned to the Forest Service March 18, 1919, and spent several months in investigations in forest economics. From Aug. 21, 1919, to March 12, 1920, was detailed to the Congressional Joint Commission on Reclassification of Salaries, where he was engaged in investigations in economic and employment research and assisted in writing the final report of the Commission. Since the latter date has been Forest Economist and Assistant Chief of the Branch of Research, U. S. Forest Service.

Has been a Senior Member of the Society of American Foresters since April 28, 1909, and has held numerous offices such as Treasurer, Chairman of the Washington Section, and Member of the Executive Council in Charge of Admissions.

Elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on July 9, 1913, and a Fellow on December 30, 1914. In 1916 became a charter member of the Ecological Society of America.

On the Editorial Advisory Board of American Forestry Magazine from July, 1911, to July, 1917; and from June, 1920, to April, 1921, furnished the bulk of the editorials for that magazine. Since April, 1919, has been Collaborator for Botanical Abstracts.

Elected a member of the Graduate Advisory Board of the Yale Forest School in 1911, and was Chairman of

the Board of Editor of the Yale Forest School News from the fall of 1914 to March, 1921. Is at present a member of the Executive Council of the Yale Forest School Alumni Association. Speaker at the closing exercises of the Yale Forest School in February, 1919.

Chairman of a Committee on the Training of Specialists in Forest Products which reported at the Second National Conference on Education in Forestry held at New Haven, Conn., December 17-18, 1920. At present chairman of a similar sub-committee of the Committee on Forest Education of the Society of American Foresters.

Foundation member of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia and a charter member of the Washington Chapter of the Sigma Xi.

BIRTHS MUST BE REPORTED SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The necessity that all births occurring in Maine, illegitimate as well as legitimate, shall be reported to the State Department of Health, is being impressed upon the doctors of the state. Dr. L. D. Bristol, Commissioner of Health and registration of vital statistics is urgently asking the closest co-operation of all physicians in this matter.

In a recent letter sent out by the Department of Health covering the reporting of births, the following message has been sent the 1200 doctors of the State:

"The State Department of Health has repeated calls for birth, death, and marriage records which has never been reported to proper authorities. Many calls come for birth records of illegitimate children, as these children often come under the care of the state and are frequently placed in institutions or adopted, in both instances a birth record being of vital necessity to the future welfare of the child.

"Existing laws on birth registration make it imperative that physicians report all births. The enforcement of this law is one of the duties of the Department of Health. All vital statistics records are valuable to the individuals of the state and to the state itself as furthering its health and welfare program by supply facts and figures upon which to build up efficient health and welfare work."

Births, deaths, marriages and divorces, are all recorded with the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health over which Dr. Bristol has direct supervision.

Among the plans for increasing the



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R. W. FARWELL Bethel, Maine

efficiency of this Division, is that of issuing a birth certificate to each child as soon as record of his birth reaches Augusta. This record can be preserved by the child's parents and can be used throughout life to establish his rights to enter and leave school, inherit property, marry, exemption or liability to military service, secure employment and many kindred matters of vital interest to every individual.

"Not only the physicians are appealed to to obey the birth registration law," says Dr. Bristol, but mothers and fathers are asked to make sure that this law is obeyed and their children's birth properly recorded."

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. A. B. Garcelon and family from South Paris were Sunday callers at J. A. Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Konniston visited her aunt, Mrs. Lewis, Sunday. Charles Morey worked for Roy Wardwell last week in the mill.

Mrs. Robert Hill is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Spencer are stopping at Roy Lord's.

May ball at Albany Grange Hall, Thursday evening, May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and Mrs. Nora Allen spent Friday evening with James Kimball and family.

Mr. Stuart from South Paris has been running lines in this locality. John McAllister was at Roy Wardwell's to have some repair work done on his car.

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